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TO

TO THE
READER.

WE *ſhall not attempt an* Encomium *upon* Hiſtory *in general, nor upon any particular* Branches *of it, to which our* Undertaking *more nearly relates, ſince moſt of thoſe* Learned Men, *who have enrich'd the World with the Accounts of paſt* Actions, *have at the ſame time, accurately evinc'd the* Uſefulneſs *and* Excellency *of ſuch kind of* Knowledge; *which is, and ever was, in the higheſt eſteem among all* Perſons, *and will continue ſo to* Poſterity; *an inſatiable Deſire of knowing what is paſt, as well as what is to come, being ſo fix'd in* Humane Nature, *as never to be eradicated. Nor ſhall we beſpeak the* Readers Favour *in behalf of the Subject ſince the* Funeral Monuments *and* Inſcriptions *of* Grutterus, Schraderus, Swertius, *and our own Country-men* Weaver, Hoveden, &c. *have been ſo univerſally eſteem'd; and the kind* Reception *they met with from the Common Wealth of* Learning, *is an Evidence of the Senſe they have of the Uſefulneſs of ſuch Performances. But our preſent* Deſign *is fairly to advertiſe the* Reader *of the* Cauſe *and* Method *of our* Undertaking, *that he may know what he is to expect, and may be pre-acquainted with ſuch things, as might elſe give him* Cauſe *to miſtake our* Deſign.

Mr. Weaver's Funeral Monuments *of* Great Britain, *Publiſh'd about the Year* 1631, *was very well receiv'd then, and has continued in ſuch* Reputation *ever ſince, that there's hardly any that does not ſpeak reſpectfully of that* Author. *But ſuch has been the Alteration in our* Language *ſince his time, (however this* Subject *may be approv'd of, as being a curious* Miſcellany *of the moſt pleaſant Part of* Hiſtory, viz. *the* Lives *and* Deaths *of ſuch* Illuſtrious Perſons, *as have appear'd in our* Iſland *for ſo many* Ages *paſt, nay the very* Foundation *of it, there being nothing inſcrib'd on the* Monuments *of the Defunct, relating to their* Births, Deaths, *or* Actions, *but what is undoubtedly true;) yet his Style and manner of Writing appears now obſolete, and is not ſo well reliſh'd by the* Nice Palates *of this* Age, *as the more modern Performances: Beſides (not to detract from the deſerv'd* Character *of that Induſtrious* Author) *as in ſome Places he wanders ſtrangely from his* Deſign, *and frequently makes long* Excurſions *into Inſipid* Monkiſh Stories, *which have not ſuch certainty in 'em as could be wiſh'd, and does not come within the reach of his* Title; *ſo in other places, he does not ſeem to be particular enough; ſome* Churches *of good* Antiquity, *not being taken notice of at all, and others crowded with* Inſcriptions *he often very ſlightly touches, and of Twenty* Monuments *it may be, only obſerves one or two, and in them oftentimes (taking the beſt part of his* Matter *upon* Truſt) *the* Inſcriptions *are not ſo juſtly tranſcrib'd as they ought*

to be. His Readers are likewise much surpris'd, when expecting the Monuments of Great Britain, they only find a Discourse of Funerals in general, and of the Monuments of the Dioceſſes of Canterbury, Rocheſter, London and Norwich: for what Cauſes the reſt were omitted, we are altogether ignorant of, he himſelf giving no Account of them.

The Inſcriptions which happen to be in Latin or French, &c. he has not Tranſlated, by which means the Engliſh Reader is deprived of that ſatisfaction he might reaſonably have expected from ſuch a Collection: So that ſeveral good Judges upon a careful peruſal of what he has written on this Subject, (though they allow him to have taken a great deal of Pains in clearing the Rubbiſh, and gone a great way in this untrodden Path with good ſucceſs, yet do juſtly imagine he has left room for others to come after him, and make great and uſeful Improvements upon his firſt Endeavours.

But admitting he had compleated this Subject to his time, and in all reſpects been ſo correct that no Errors had crept in, nor Omiſſions happen'd, yet ſo many Worthy Men have made their Exit ſince that time, that tracing over only thoſe very Places he has taken notice of, would make a Supplement exceeding in bulk his Volume: How many Magnificent Monuments have been Erected within the Circle of few Years? and how many have expir'd in the Bed of Honour, ſince the Year 1638, in defence of their Prince, Religion, or Country, againſt profeſs'd Enemies abroad, or more dangerous ones at home; whoſe Memories ought eternally to live and flouriſh? we hope therefore the Premiſes conſider'd, the publick will have ſo favourable an Opinion of our Undertaking, as to think we have not unneceſſarily engag'd in it.

It were to be wiſh'd indeed, that this Argument had been undertaken by ſome of the moſt celebrated Modern Pens; and 'tis ſomewhat ſurpriſing, that in this Fertile Age when all other Subjects are almoſt worn threadbare, this alone ſhould lie neglected! 'Twas this conſideration that inclin'd us to make ſome Attempts this way, which (notwithſtanding all we can ſay,) will no doubt admit of large Eſſays from other hands.

We don't intend to wander in ſo large a Field as Mr. Weaver did; for fear we ſhould be juſtly chargeable with his Faults; but ſhall confine our ſelves only at preſent to the narrow Compaſs of the County of Middleſex, every individual Pariſh though never ſo ſmall in the Courſe of our Proceedings we ſhall trace, and with the greateſt care Examine and Collect our Materials.

The City of London and all its Churches and Monuments, being generally known we don't think proper to begin with firſt; but ſhall ſet out from the firſt Pariſh beyond the Verge of the Bills of Mortality towards the Weſt, which is Chelſea; and after we have taken thoſe by the River Thames to the Weſtern limits of the County, we deſign to Viſit the Northern Parts of it, till we meet that River again in the Eaſt; and in the Courſe of this our Perambulation the Reader may expect all the Epitaphs and Funeral Inſcriptions of Perſons Interr'd in this County, who have made any Figure in the World, that either for Language, Antiquity, or Humour are remarkable ſhall be carefully tranſcribed on the ſpot, and that ſuch as are in Latin, &c. ſhall be done into Engliſh, with a ſhort Account of the Lives of the Deceaſed, if of any Note.

To the READER.

A Deſcription *of ſuch* Monuments *as are Curious, and an* Eſtimate *of their* Value; *alſo all things that are worthy of* Obſervation *within each* Church.

Some Account of the Antiquity *and* Structure *of every* Church, *the Alterations that has happen'd ſince its* Founding, *the moſt conſiderable* Benefactions, *the Name of its* Patron, *and Value of the* Living.

A Deſcription *of all ſuch things within each* Pariſh *as are Worthy of* Remark, *whether* Ancient *or* Modern; *all their Fine* Seats, Mannors, *and eminent* Inhabitants; *alſo an Account of the* Growth *or* Decreaſe *of their* Towns *or* Villages.

We have been careful in Treating of theſe Subjects, *to conſult the moſt approved* Authors *that have Written on 'em; and have been much aſſiſted by the* Manuſcripts *and* Papers *communicated to us by ſeveral* Worthy Gentlemen; *but our* Undertaking *being ſo large, and requiring our obſervations of ſome things not yet taken notice off, we were oblig'd to conſult the moſt* Intelligent Perſons *in each* Pariſh, *whoſe* Kindneſs *we have publickly acknowledg'd with their ſeveral* Informations.

Whatever defects or want of Embelliſhment appears in our Style, *we hope will in ſome meaſure be made up, in the variety and certainty of our* Relations; *and if after all our Care in ſearching for* Truth, *any* Errors *have happen'd to creep in, we hope the Judicious will make allowances for 'em, conſidering the Difficulties and Latitude of our* Undertaking; *however, upon better Information we ſhall be very ready to Correct 'em, and publickly acknowledge ſuch a Kindneſs.*

Amongſt the ſeveral Reaſons *that induc'd us to Publiſh this* Work *in* Parts, *this was not the leaſt conſiderable, that we believ'd 'twou'd be more to the ſatisfaction of the* Publick, *ſince ſome Gentlemen as may be diſpos'd to have an Account of their own* Pariſh, *or of ſuch as contain the* Monuments *of their* Anceſtors, &c. *may not be inclin'd to have that of the whole* County, *and for ſuch as deſire to have all Complete, the whole are to be bound up at the Years end together in a* Volume.

We ſhall not trouble the Reader *with any thing further, only deſire his candid peruſal of this our firſt* Attempt, *and aſſure him, if due Encouragement be given, he may not only expect the whole* County *of* Middleſex *to be Publiſh'd in the* Method *we have propos'd, but likewiſe many other Counties that have not been attempted by any other Hands.*

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THE

ERRATA.

BEsides ſeveral literal Faults and Miſtakes in pointing, which by the hurry of the Preſs have crept into theſe Sheets, there has happen'd the following Omiſſions and Errata's, which the Reader is deſir'd to obſerve and correct before he proceeds, and great care will be taken in our other Publications to give him as little trouble this way as poſſible.

Page 3 *l.* 43 *r.* She will riſe again by God's Permiſſion, p. 4 *l.* 21 add King's Chaplain, p. 8 *l.* 32 after deceas'd *r.* and for his own uſe (when he ſhall dye) *Ch. Cheyne* Eſq; Lord of this Mannor of *Chelſea* (which was purchas'd by the large Fortune of his Wife) took care that this ſubterraneous Repoſitory of Aſhes ſhould be built. This was dedicated the third day of the Calends of *Nov.* 1669. I beſeech thee Almighty God that ſhe may quietly reſt here Buried till the Reſurrection of all Fleſh, *Amen.* p. 13 *l.* 31 from the bottom *r.* three times, *ib. l.* 21 *r.* Converſation, *ib.* laſt line *r.* Dr. *Langford*, p. 14 *l.* 5. *r.* Figures, *ib. l.* 27 omit Officers Names, p. 15 *l.* 5 *r.* Dr. *Morley*, *ib. l.* 14 *r.* Mr. *Joſias Prieſt*, *ib. l.* 27 *r.* Commiſſaries for Commiſſioners, p. 19 *l.* 12 *r. præclarum*, *ib. l.* 27 *r. Pompa*, *ib.* 36 but Death regards not theſe things, p. 23 laſt line *r.* any of the

ADVERTISEMENT.

THis Undertaking having receiv'd great Improvements from the Manuſcripts and Informations of ſeveral Learned Gentlemen ſince it was firſt began, the World may expect more variety than was promis'd in the Title Page: And the Undertakers hereby aſſure all ſuch Gentlemen as have made Collections on this Subject (eſpecially of ſuch Monuments whoſe Inſcriptions are defac'd or loſt) that if they will pleaſe to tranſmit their Obſervations in time to any of 'em, with their Names, they ſhall be thankfully inſerted.

All ſuch Gentlemen as are diſpos'd to encourage this Undertaking, by giving Cuts of their Seats or Monuments, *&c.* are deſir'd to give timely Notice to the Undertakers and they ſhall be neatly done at reaſonable Rates, and Bound up with this Work in a Volume when the whole County is completed.

THE ANTIQUITIES OF MIDDLESEX, &c.

CHELSEA.

THE firſt Place that offers itſelf beyond the Verge of the Bills of Mortality towards the Weſt, is *Chelſea*; a Town ſweetly ſituated upon a riſing gravelly Ground, on the Northern Banks of the Thames; adorn'd with a handſome Church, and ſeveral ſtately Piles of Building, (particularly that Magnificent Hoſpital, founded by King *Charles* II. beautify'd with ſeveral large and pleaſant Gardens,) and celebrated for the Reſidence of many of the Nobility and Gentry; but of theſe more at large in their proper Place, our Method obliging us firſt to conſider

THE CHURCH.

This Church dedica ted to St. *Luke*, appears to have been very Ancient, by the old Wall now ſtanding on the North ſide, built of Flint and rough Stone, confuſedly heap'd together, as well as by the Teſtimony of the moſt Antient Inhabitants, who remember it before the Rebuilding.

In the Year 1667, the Old Church which was much decay'd, being too ſmall to contain the Congregation, (grown very large by the vaſt Increaſe of Buildings, about that time in the Town,) it was agreed by the Pariſhioners that part of it ſhould be demoliſhed, and that ſuch Additions and Alterations ſhould be made as was neceſſary, for their decent Accommodation; accordingly the ſhatter'd Tower, and Weſt End of the Church was pull'd down, and the North and South Sides, carried ſeveral Yards towards the Weſt, by Two Brick Walls. At the Weſt End was Built a loſty Square Tower of Brick, being in all about 80 Feet from the Ground.

The Walls of the whole Church were Rais'd, the Windows Enlarg'd, the old Parts Beautified, the inſide new Pav'd and Pew'd, the Church-yard conſiderably Rais'd and Enclos'd, with a high Wall of Brick; and moſt of this done at the voluntary Charge of the Inhabitants, and the whole Roof, Lead, Timber, *&c.* thereunto belonging, at the ſole Coſt of the Lady *Jane Cheyne*.

The Church was alſo furniſh'd with all the neceſſary Ornaments, and the Steeple with a good Ring of Six Bells, by the great Bounty of ſeveral of the Noble and Worthy Inhabitants.

Having thus given a brief Account of the Church, we proceed to take a Survey of its Monuments within, which notwithſtanding the re-edifying as before, have been carefully preſerv'd and kept entire.

The firſt we begin with is the Monument of Sir *Thomas Moore*, (a Man of univerſal Learning) which is the only one, Mr. *Weaver* in his *Funeral Monuments* takes notice of in this Church, though at that time there were ſeveral ſtanding more Noble than this, the Memory of which ought to have been carefully tranſmitted to Poſterity.

In the CHANCEL.

On the South ſide is a plain Monument of Black Marble, near Five Foot long, having on each ſide a ſmall Pillar; and on the Stone the following Inſcription.

THomas Morus Urbe Londinenſi, Familia non celebri, ſed honeſta natus, in Literis utcunque verſatus, quum & Cauſas aliquot annos Juvenis egiſſet in Foro & in Urbe ſuâ pro Shirevo jus dixiſſet: ab invictiſſimo Rege Henrico Octavo (cui uni Regum omnium gloria priùs inaudita contigit, ut fidei Defenſor, qualem & gladio & calamo verè præſtitit, meritò vocaretur:) adſcitus in Aulam eſt, delectuſque in conſilium. Et creatus Eques Proquæſtor primum, poſt Cancellarius Lancaſtriæ, tandem Angliæ; miro Prin-

cipis

cipis favore factus est. Sed interim in publico Regni Senatu electus Orator Populi, præterea legatus Regis nonnunquàm fuit, alias alibi, postremò verò Cameraci Comes & Collega junctus, Principi legationis, Cutberto Tunstallo cui Londinensi, mox Dunelmensi Episcopo, quo viro vix habet orbis hodiè quicquam eruditius, prudentius, melius. Ibi inter summos Orbis Christiani Monarchas rursus referta fœdera, redditamq; mundo diu desideratam pacem lætissimus vivit & legatus interfuit.

Quam superi pacem firment faxintque perennem.

In hoc officiorum & honorum cursu, quum ità versaretur, ut neque Princeps optimus operam ejus improbaret neque nobilibus esset invisus, nec injucundus populo, Furibus autèm & Homicidis molestus: Pater ejus tandem Johannes Morus Eques & in eum Judicum Ordinem, à Principe Occupatus; qui Regius concessius vocatur, homo civilis, suavis, innocens, mitis, misericors, æquus, & integer; annis quidem gravis, sed corpore plusquam pro ætate vivido, postquam eò productum sibi vitam vidit. Ut filium videret Angliæ Cancellarium, satis in terrâ se jam moratum ratus, libens emigravit in Cœlum—— Ast Filius, defuncto Patre, cui quamdiu supererat, comparatus juvenis vocari consueverat: & ipse quoque sibi videbatur, amissum jam patrem requirens, ac editos ex se liberos quatuor, & nepotes undecem, respiciens apud animum suum, cœpit insenescere; auxit hunc affectum animi, subsecuta statim ad petentis senii signum, Pectoris valetudo deterior. Itaque mortalium harum rerum Satur. quam rem à puero penè semper optaverat ut ultimos aliquot Vitæ suæ Annos obtineret liberos quibus hujus vitæ negotiis paulatim se seducens futuram possit immortalitatem meditari, quam rem tandem, (si cœptis annuat Deus) indulgentissimi Principis incomparabili beneficio, resignatis honoribus impetrabit: atque hoc Sepulchrum sibi, quod mortis eum nunquam cessantis adrepere quotidie commonefaceret, (translatis huc prioris uxoris ossibus) extruendum curavit. Quod nè superstes frustrà sibi fecerit, neve ingruentem trepidus mortem horreat, sed desiderio Christi libens oppetat mortem, ut sibi non omninò mortem, sed januam vitæ felicioris inveniat: Precibus eum piis, Lector optime, spirantem precor, defunctumque prosequere.

Chara Thomæ jacet hic Joanna Uxorcula MORI,
Qui tumulum Aliciæ, hunc destino quique mihi.
Una mihi dedit hoc conjuncta virentibus annis,
Me vocet ut puer & trina puella patrem.
Altera Privignis (quæ Gloria rara Novercæ est)
Tam pia, quam natis vix fuit ulla suis.
Altera sic mecum vixit, sic altera vivit,
Charior, invertum est, quæ sit, an illa fuit.
O simul, O junctі poteramus vivere nos tres.
Quam bene, si fatum Religioque sinat.
At societ Tumulus, societ nos, obsecro, Cœlum
Sic, mors non potuit quod dare vita, dabit.

In Englisn thus. *In the Year,* 1532.

THomas *Moore*, born in the City of *London*; of a Family honest, tho' not very famous, was yet very conversant with Letters: Who after he had for some Years, (when Young) pleaded several Causes in the Hall and City, and been Judge in the Sheriff's Court, He was by the invincible K. *Henry* VIII, (to whom only the unheard of Glory happen'd, to be stil'd Defender of the Faith, which he bravely deserved both by his Pen and Sword.) sent for to Court, made one of the King's Council and Knighted; first, Vice-Treasurer, and then Chancellor of the Dutchy of *Lancaster*, and at length by the wonderful Favour of his Prince, made Chancellor of *England*. But in the mean time he was chosen Speaker of the House of Commons, and Embassador at several times to several Prindes. And lastly, at *Cambray*, a Companion and Colleague, join'd with the Head of the Embassy *Cutbert Tunstall*, first B. of *London*, and afterwards of *Durham*, (than which Lord, the World sees not this Day any Man more learned, prudent or virtuous) there amongst the chiefest Monarchs of the Christian World, the League renewed, and much wish'd for Peace restor'd, he saw with Joy, and was an Embassadour present at the Treaty.

Which Peace may Heaven confirm and lasting make.

And while he was employ'd in the Course of these Offices and Honours, so that neither the best of Princes could blame his Labours; nor was he odious to the Nobility, nor offensive to the People:) Troublesome only to Thieves and Murderers. His Father, Sir *John Moore*, Kt. was advanc'd by the King to that Rank amongst the Judges, which is called, a Justice of the King's Bench. A Person in his Behaviour, civil, pleasant, innocent, mild, merciful, just and upright, loaded with Years, but of a constitution of Body above his Age: After he had liv'd to see his Son Chancellor of *England*, judging that he had staid long enough in this Life, willingly he travell'd to Heaven: But the Son after his Death (to whom compar'd when alive, he was call'd the young Man, and seem'd so to himself,) missing his absent Father, and weighing in his Mind that he had Four Children, and Eleven Grandchildren, began to seem old; a bad state of Health, (the sure sign of approaching Death) following encreas'd his Opinion: Therefore being full and cloy'd with Terrestrial Affairs; That which from his Infancy he had pray'd for, that the latter Days of his Life might be free, that withdrawing himself from the hurry and business of the World, he might meditate on Immortality, to come. (if God favour his Attempts) resigning all

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his Honours, he will beg to obtain by the incomparable Benefit of a moſt indulgent Prince: And this Monument he took care to be erected for himſelf, which ſhould put him in mind of his Death, that approach'd and crept upon him every Day (having removed the Bones of his former Wife here) which while alive he ſhould not in vain have done, nor like a Coward be afraid of Death the Aſſailant, but for the ſake of Chriſt to ſeek the ſame; in order to find not altogether Death, but a Door to enter into a happier Life. Kind Reader, both living and dead, I beſeech you to favour him with your pious Prayers.

Sir *Thomas Moore*'s firſt loving Wife lies here;
For *Alice* and my ſelf this Tomb I reer.
By *Joan* I had Three Daughters and one Son,
Before my prime or vig'rous Strength was gone.
To them ſuch Love was by *Alicia* ſhown,
(In Step-mothers a Virtue rarely known,)
The World believ'd the Children were her own.
Such is *Alicia*, ſuch *Joanna* was,
It's hard to judge which was the happier Choice.
If Piety or Fate our Prayers could grant
To join us Three; we ſhould no bleſſings want.
One Grave ſhall hold us, yet in Heaven we'll live,
And Death grants that which Life cou'd never give.

This Great Man was Beheaded on Tower-hill 1532. *for not taking the Oaths of Supremacy.*

Next the preceding Monument on the ſame ſide, is a neat Square Black Marble Stone; with the Arms of the Mareſchal *de la Force*, and Sir *Theo. Mayernes* quarter'd together; and on it the following Inſcription in Letters of Gold.

D. O. M. S.

Elizabethæ Equitis Theodori de Mayerne, Baronis Albinæ Filiæ, Petri D. Gaumont Marchionis de Cugnac (Patre Henrico de Gaumont) Marchione de Caſthenault, & Avo Jacobo nonpar de Gaumont, Duce de la Force, primo Franciæ Mareſchalli Regiorum Exercituum longo Imperatore Fortiſſimo, Fortunatiſſimo, Invictiſſimo nati) Uxori dulciſſimæ, lectiſſimæ, chariſſimæ XVI°. *Poſt nuptias menſe, acerbo ereptæ fato, Conjux in Amoris incorruptæ fidei Monumentum mœrens poſuit.*

Obiit X° *Julii* 1653. *in Pago* Chelſey, *juxta Londinum. Vixit annos* XX, *Menſes* VI, *Dies* 3°. *Reſurget*

Σὺν Θεῷ.

THis Monument is erected to the Memory of *Elizabeth*, Daughter of Sir *Theodore Mayerne*, Kt. Baron of *Albin*, Wife of *Peter De Gaumont* Marqueſs of *Cugnac*, (Son of *Henry De Gaumont* Marqueſs *De Caſthenault*, and Grandſon to *James Nonpar De Gaumont*, Duke *De la Force*, firſt Mareſchal of *France*, for many Years the moſt Valiant, Fortunate, and Invincible General of the Kings Armies.) Her ſorrowful Husband as a Proof of his unſhaken Love, and never violated Faith, to his moſt Dear beloved and highly approved Lady, ſnatch'd away by Cruel Death, 16 Months after her Marriage, has Dedicated this Monument.

She dyed the 10th. of *July* 1653. in the Village of *Chelſea*, near London. She lived 20 Years 6 Months and 3 Days.

She will riſe again with God.

This Lady here Interr'd was Married to the Marqueſs *De Cugnac*, (of a Proteſtant Family) Famous in the Reigns of *Henry* IV. *Lewis* XIII. and XIV. This Nobleman perceiving by the Intrigues of *Cardinal Richlieu*, and his Succeſſor *Mazarine*, that the *Hugonots* was to be expell'd *France*, took Sanctuary here in *England*, and brought with him a Fortune Sufficient to ſupport the Character which he bore in that Kingdom: He had with her a very conſiderable Eſtate, She being the only Daughter and Heir of Sir *Theodore Mayerne*, Kt. Chief Phyſician to K. *Charles* I. (by whom he was Knighted,) and *Henrietta Maria* his Queen. Sir *Theodore* lies Buried in the *Chancel* of St. *Martins* in the Fields. She Dyed of the Small Pox. The Reſt may be learnt from the Monument.

An Antient Monument, having the Effigies of *Thomas Hungerford Eſq*; and Three Sons kneeling on one Side an Altar, and his Wife and Daughter on the other; upon it this Inſcription.

HEre lies the Body of *Thomas Hungerford* of *Chelſea*, in the County of *Middleſex Eſq*; the Second Son of *Robert Hungerford* the Elder, of *Caduam* in the County of *Wilts*. which hath ſerved King *Henry* VIII. in the Room of a Gentleman Penſioner, and was with his Majeſty at the winning of *Bologne*, and King *Edward* VI. at *Muſſleborough-field*, beſides Queen

Mary

Mary and Queen *Elizabeth* in their Affairs, being of the Age of Seventy Years, who had to Wife *Ursula Maidenhead*, the Daughter of the Lady *Sands*. *Anno Domini*, 1556.

Upon a Square white Marble Stone, the following Inscription.

HIC *propè situm est Corpus*
Doctissimi Viri & de literis optimè meriti
Adami Littleton. *S. T. P.*
Capellani Regii Canonici
Westmonasterienſis
Hujus Ecclesiæ,
(*Per spatium XXIV annorum*) *Rectoris*
Omnibus hujus Parochiæ Incolis
Unicè chari:
E stirpe antiquâ & venerabili oriundi.
Obiit Ultimo die Junii 1694.
Anno ætatis suæ 67.

Engliſh'd thus.

NEAR this Place lies the Body
Of that most Learned
And most ingenuous Gentleman
Adam Littleton D. D.
Prebendary of the Royal Cathedral
At *Westminster*
Rector of this Church
(For the space of XXIV Years.)
Entirely beloved
By the Gentry and Commons of this Pariſh,
He was Deſcended from an Antient
And Noble Family.
He dyed the laſt Day of *June* 1694.
On the 67th. Year of his Age.

This Gentleman was deſcended from a younger Branch of Sir *John Littleton*, Baron of *Mounslow*, ſometime Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of *England*, in the Reign of K. *Charles* I. whoſe Anceſtor was Judge *Littleton*, in the Reign of King *Henry* IV. (to whom we owe the great Knowledge of our Common Law.) He was bred up at *Oxford*, and diſtinguiſh'd there for his Knowledge in the Oriental Tongues: Whilſt he was Canon of *Weſtminſter*, he had a Grant from K. *Charles* II. to ſucceed Dr. *Richard Busbey* in the Maſterſhip of that Great School; for which he was highly qualified; his Latin Dictionary will perpetuate his Name to all Poſterity.

In the North Chancel, the North-Eaſt part of the Church.

An ancient Monument neatly perform'd, having the Effigies of *Thomas Laurence*, Eſq; (Father of Sir *John Laurence*) with his Three Sons, and *Eliz.* his Wife, with Six Daughters all Kneeling. Underneath the following Lines.

THE Years wherein I liv'd, were Fifty four,
October Twenty Eight did end my Life,
Children Five of Eleven God left in ſtore,
Sole Comfort of their Mother and my Wife.
The World can ſay, what I have been before,
What I am now, Examples ſtill are rife.
Thus *Thomas Laurence* ſpeaks to Times enſuing,
That Death is ſure, and Time is paſt renewing.

A Plain Monument of black Marble fixt againſt the Wall, having Two Dorick Pillars, and a Coat of Arms. Upon it as follows,

Sacred to the Memory.
OF Sir *John Laurence* late of *Iver*
In the County of *Bucks*, Knight and Barronet;
Who married *Griſſel* the Daughter
Of *Edward Gibbs* of *Kent Eſq*; by whom
He had Iſſue Seven Sons and Four Daughters,
He dyed the Thirteenth of *November*, 163[illegible],
Aged Fifty Years.

When

When Bad Men Dye, and turn to their laſt Sleep,
What Stir the Poets and Engravers keep;
Try a feign'd Skill to pile them up a Name,
With Terms of Good and Juſt out-laſting Fame.
Alas! Poor Men, ſuch have moſt need of Stone,
And Epitaphs; the good indeed lack none,
Their own true Worth's enough to give of Glory
Unto their Names, which will Survive all Story.
Such was the Man lies here, who doth partake,
Of Verſe and Stone, but 'tis for Faſhion's ſake.

Near the laſt, is a Monument very remarkable and ſurprizing, being the Repreſentation of a Woman about the bigneſs of the Life, as riſing from the Dead on the laſt Day. She is upon her Knees, with Eyes and Hands lift up towards Heaven; fronting to the Body of the Church, and has her winding Sheet wrapt round her. The whole Performance being of Marble, is an extraordinary Piece of Workmanſhip.

Underneath is a large Inſcription in Letters of Gold as followeth.

AND you ſhall know, that I am the Lord, when I have opened your Graves, and brought you up, O my People, out of the Deep, *Ezek.* 37. Chap. V. 12.

SACRED
To the Bleſſed Memory, of that
Unſtain'd Copy and rare Example
Of all Virtue,
SARAH
Wife to *Richard Colvil* of *Newton*,
In the Iſle of *Ely* in the County
of *Cambridge*, *Eſqr*
Daughter of *Thomas Lawrence* of *Iver*
In the County of *Bucks*, who in the Fortieth Year
Of her Age received a Glorious reward
Of her Conſtant Piety;
Being the Happy Mother of 8 Sons and 2 Daughters.

Wonder not, Reader, how this Stone,
Shou'd be ſo ſmooth and pure; there's one
That lies within, by whoſe fair Light,
It ſhines ſo clear and looks ſo Bright.
The Carver's Art cou'd only give
A Form, but not the Power to live.
Nor ſhall it ever looſe its Grace,
Till ſhe ariſe, and have the Place;
For loſs of whom the mournful Urn
Shall Fire, and to Cinders turn.
Obiit 17. Apr. 1621.

In this Chancel are two large Black Marble Stones, under which are interr'd the Bodies of Dame *Griſſell*, Wife of Sir *John Lawrence*, and *Henry Lawrence*, Turky Merchant their Son.

Between the Two Chancels is a ſtately Monument, rais'd in form of an Arch, hollow, and open at both ends, embelliſh'd with Roſes, Branches, and other Antique Works.

Upon one ſide is Written,

Richardi, Lector, Gervaſi funera cernis,
Und hic parte ſua corpore nempe caret.
Juris Conſultus, Jus mortis non fugit atræ,
Jus habet in Juvenes, jus habet in; ſenes:
Omnes illa rapit, nullo diſcrimine ſevit,
Seriùs aut citiùs Mors truculenta venit;
Illa furens juvenis juvenilia fila reſolvit;
Annis at Juvenis Mente erat iſte ſenex.
Hunc ſuper aſtra tulit fragilis inconſtantia vitæ.
Eximit è Terris Religionis Amor.

In Engliſh.

The Tomb of *Richard Fervioſe*, Reader, view
One part of him, his Body now he wants.

The Laws of Death the Lawyer cannot break;
O'er Old and Young he claims a legal Power:
Sooner or later cruel Death appears,
And Rich and Poor without distinction takes.
Raging he cuts too soon his Thread of Life;
In Years though young, in Understanding old:
The Love of Piety from Earth him bears,
And Life's inconstant State sends him to Heaven.

A Black Marble Stone in the Wall, adjoining to the Monument of the Lady *Cheyne.*

Here Underneath

LIeth what was Mortal of *James Buck*, Esq; who departed this Life, *December 21st.* in his Climacterical, (to wit) in the 63d Year of his Age. He was Son to *Matthew Buck* of *Winterburne*, in the County of *Glocester*, Esq; by *Mary* his Wife, Daughter of Sir *Peter Buck*, of *Rochester* in the County of *Kent*, Kt. He had to Wife, *Elizabeth*, Daughter of *Humphrey Rogers*, of *Richmond*, in the County of *Surry*, Esq; He had Issue, Five Sons and one Daughter; *James*, *Francis*, *Elizabeth*, *Charles*, *John* and *Richard*; whereof the Four first are still surviving. His Wife *Elizabeth* having lived 20 Years married, died *Nov.* 23d. 1674. in the 50th Year of her Age, and lies buried in *Barkhamsted* Church in *Hertfordshire*, with her Ancestors.

About the middle of the North-side of the Church against the Wall, is a stately Monument, a most exquisite Piece of Workmanship (exceeding most of the modern Performances in the Abby of *Westminster,*) the whole is rais'd about 14 Feet from the Ground, and is of grey Marble, the Architrave, *&c.* at top supported by 2 neat Corinthian Pillars of the same Stone. Within is a large Nitch, in which the Lady *Jane Cheyne* is represented in white Marble, as big as the Life, lying upon her right side, leaning upon a Bible: Behind her in Letters of Gold, as also upon its Base, is the following Inscription handsomely done. This Monument was done by the famous *Seignior Birnini* an Italian, and cost 500 *l.*

M. S.

Plentissimæ & Sanctissimæ Heroinæ
Nec tàm avitis Imaginibus quam propter
Virtutes illustris,
Dominæ Janæ Cheynæ.
Excellentissimi Domini Gulielmi Ducis de Novo Castro,
Filiæ ex tribus natu maximæ,
Caroli Cheynæ Armigeri,
Conjugis dilectissimæ, desideratissimæ
De quâ nihil unquam doluit, nisi de Morte;
Ex quâ tres optime spei liberos suscepit,
Elizabetham & Gulielmum,
Et Venustam Deo Catharinam,
Intra paucos à Morte matris menses
Fato functam.
Inter cætera Charitatis Opera,
Tectum huic Ecclesiæ,
Densis trabium Ordinibus compingendum,
(Quod jam Dei gratiâ effectum est)
Paulò ante mortem tanquam ex Legato debitum,
Vitæ curriculum, quâ Pietate & Patientiâ
Transegerat, peregit, pridiè Idus Octobris.
Anno { *Salutis.* MDCLXIX.
Ætatis 48.
Et Conjugii XV.
Toto propè tempore hanc parochiam
Nobilitavit, Bevvit.
Jacet unâ cum Filiolâ Catharinâ,
Inter Cancellos in medio conditorio Sepulta
Sub ipsa sacrâ Mensâ.

Under-

Underneath the Figure of the Lady *Jane*, on a black Oval Marble Stone, is this Inſcription.

M. S.
Caroli Cheyne.
Vicecomitis de Newbaven in Regno Scotiæ
Hujus Mannericii de Chelſey Domini
Qui hoc Monumentum in memoriam
Dominæ Janæ Uxoris primæ
Dilectiſſimæ annos abhinc viginti novem
Extruxerat: ac nunc demum ipſe
(Heù nimiùm citò) demortuus
Et juxta conjugem ſuam (prout teſtamento
Suo deſignaverat) in eodem Conditorio
Sepultus unâ eum illâ beatam reſurrectionem.
Præſtolatur. Obiit 30. die Junii.
Anno { *Domini* 1698.
{ *Ætatis* 74.

At the Foot of the Chancel, being the Entrance into the Vault of this Family; on a black Marble Stone is thus written.

In Sepulturam.
Lectiſſimæ Familiæ
Conjugis ſuæ dilectiſſimæ
Pientiſſimæ Heroinæ Dominæ Janæ,
Excellentiſſimi Domini Gulielmi Ducis de Novo Caſtro,
Filiæ natu maximæ,
Fato non itâ pridem functi.
Suumque pariter ipſius & lucrum,
(Quum mortem appetierint)
Subterraneum iſthuc cinerum conditorium
Carolus Cheyne Armiger
Hujuſce Manerii de Chelſey
(Cui emendo Dos ampla conjugis ſubſidium præbuit)
Dominus
Extruendum curavit
Et die tertio Kalendarum Novembris.
Anni Salutis, 1669.
M. L. Sacravit.
Faxit, oro, Deus optime, maxime.
Ut quietè perfruaretur heic ſepeliendi
Donec omnis Caro reſurgat:
Amen. Amen.

In Engliſh.

Sacred to the Memory
Of the moſt Religious and Holy Heroine,
Not ſo famous for her ancient Nobility
As for her Virtues,
The Lady *Jane Cheyne*,
Eldeſt of Three Daughters;
Of the moſt excellent Prince *William*, Duke of *Newcaſtle*.
The moſt dear and beloved Wife
Of *Charles Cheyne*, Eſq;
Who was never offenſive to him, but by Death;
By whom he had 3 Children of great hopes,
Elizabeth and *William*,
And dear to Heaven, *Catharine*;
Who dyed
Some few Months after her Mother.
Among many Works of Charity,
The Cieling of this Church,
With all the Beams, juſt before her Death.
She bequeath'd as her laſt Legacy.

(Which

(Which by the Grace of God is now finish'd.)
The Course of this Life, which with Piety and Patience
She run through was finish'd,
The Day before the Ides of *October*.
In the Year { of our Lord MDCLXIX.
of her Age XLVIII.
and of her Marriage XV.
For the greatest part of her time, this Parish
She Honour'd and made happy
She lies buried with her Daughter *Catharine*.

Between the two Chancels under the Communion Table.

Sacred to the Memory
Of *Charles Cheyne*.
VIscount *Newhaven* in the Kingdom of *Scotland*,
Lord of this Manor of *Chelsea*
Who built this Monument to the Memory
Of the Lady *Jane* his first Wife;
Who dyed 29 Years since, and now
He himself (Alas! too soon) is dead.
(As he order'd by his last Will)
He lies buried in the same Vault,
With whom he expects a blessed Resurrection.
He departed this Life the 30th of *June*
In the Year { of our Lord, 1698.
of his Age, 74.

On the Sepulchre.
Of that most extraordinary Lady,
His most beloved Wife,
That most pious Heroine the Lady *Jane*.
Eldest Daughter
Of the illustrious Prince *William* Duke of *Newcastle*,
Not long since Deceas'd.
In this Subterraneous Repository of Ashes
(When Death invades them.)
Charles Cheyne, Esq;
Lord of this Mannor of *Chelsea*,
(Which was purchas'd by the rich Dowry of his Wife.)
His and their Reliques
Took care should be deposited
And made this Vault the third of the Kalends of *November*,
In the Year of our Lord, 1699.

This noble Lord had for his second Wife (who now lives) the Widow of *John*, E. of *Radnor*; he was descended from several eminent Persons, who have been Kts. of the Garter, and Barons of this Realm. *William*, the present Lord *Cheyne*, only Son of these Two incomparable Persons, (who has been several times Kt. of the Shire, for the County of *Bucks*,) inherits not only their large Fortunes, but also their singular Virtues.

Upon a black Marble Stone these words.
THE Return of *Baldwin Hoadley*, Dr. of Physick,
On the 14th of *May*, being *Whitsunday*,
In the Year of our Lord, 1676.
In the 70th Year of his Age.

Near the South East Corner of the Church, stands a noble Monument of white Marble, (the Sight of part whereof is unhappily intercepted by a Gallery lately erected) having, 2 large Figures as big as the Life standing, representing Justice and Fortitude, supporting the Arms of the *Stanleys* and Vales. In the middle is the Effigies of Sir *Robert Stanley* at half length;

And underneath this Inscription.
TO the fair Memory
Of the truly Honourable Sir *Robert Stanley*,
Of the Noble Order of *Bath*.

And

And Second Son of the Right Honourable
William Earl of *Derby*,
Who departed this Life the Third of *June*, 1632.

This Noble Gentleman was one of the first Knights of this Order, Instituted by King *James* I. in Honor of the Union of the Two Kingdoms. His Nephew, the Valiant and Heroick *James Earl* of *Derby*, was Beheaded for his Loyalty by the Parliament Faction in the Civil Wars.

A Noble Ancient Monument (cover'd by the said Gallery,) erected for the Lady *Jane Guilford* Dutchess of *Northumberland*, on which is represented, in Brass Plates, her Effigies, with all her Daughters and Sons, (to wit) *Mary*, *Margaret*, *Katherine*, *Francis*, and *Temperance*, and *Henry*, *Thomas*, *John*, *Ambrose*, *Robert*, *Guilford*, *Henry*, and *Charles*, and on it is this Inscription.

HEre lyeth interred the Right Noble and Excellent Princess Lady *Jane Guilford*, late *Dutchess* of *Northumberland*: Daughter and sole Heir of the Right Honourable Sir *Edward Guilford* Knight, Lord Warden of the 5 Ports. The which Sir *Edward* was Son to the Right Honourable Sir *Richard Guilford*, sometime Knight and Companion of the most Noble Order of the Garter; and the said Dutchess was Wife to the High and Mighty Prince *John Dudley* late Duke of *Northumberland*, by whom she had Issue Eight Sons and Five Daughters, and after she had lived Forty Six Years, she departed this transitory World at her Manner of *Chelsea*, the Twenty Second Day of *January*, in the Second Year of the Reign of our Soveraign Lady *Mary* I. and in the Year 1555. On whose Soul Jesus have Mercy.

This Lady *Jane* was Married to the Greatest Subject of that Age, *John Dudley* Duke of *Northumberland*, whom she survived Two Years: She lived to see her Husband, and *John* Earl of *Warwick* her Eldest Son; both to be Condemned for High Treason; the first was Executed *August* 22, 1553. on *Tower-hill*, and the Son soon after dyed in Prison: Her Sixth Son *Guilford*, (who sometime before was Married to the Lady *Jane Grey*,) the Ornament of Modesty, Learning, and Religion, was with his said Wife also beheaded the 12 of February, 1554. Yet their Forth Son *Ambrose*, came afterwards to be Earl of *Warwick*, Knight of the Garter, and Privy Counsellor to Queen *Elizabeth*, *Robert* the Fifth Son was the great Earl of *Leicester*, Knight of the Order of the Garter, and St. *Michael*, who excelled his Father in the Management of Affairs of State, and kept his Reputation to the last, with his most Gracious Queen. *Mary* her Eldest Daughter was Married to Sir *Henry Sidney* Knight of the Garter, and several times Lord Lieutenant of *Ireland*, by whom she had Sir *Phillip Sidney*, (the most Accomplish'd Gentleman in *Europe*,) and *Robert* from whom in a direct Line is descended *Robert*, the present Earl of *Leicester*. Its Observable, that though this Lady had Eight Sons, (who were all Persons of Comely Shape and Appearance,) yet none of them had ever any lawful Issue.

A Monument rais'd about Four Foot from the Ground, with the Effigies of Sir *Arthur Gorges*, his Lady, Three Sons and Five Daughters, in Brass Plates fixt thereon, and this Inscription.

In Obitum Illustrissimi Viri Domini Arthuri Gorges Equitis Aurati Epicedium.

TE deflent, nati, natæ, celeberrime conjux,
Te dolet argutæ mæsta Caterva Scholæ.
Ast Lucanus ait, se vivo, non periturum
Arthurum Gorges, transtulit ipse Deus;
Æthereas cupiens Arthurus adire per auras,
Et Novus ex ejus Nomine natus adest.

English'd thus

FOR thee, Dear Sir, thy Sons and Daughters Weep,
For thee, the learned Tribe Lament and Mourn,
But *Lucan* says, He living, you can't Dye,
Its God alone translates you to the Sky,
Whilst *Arthur* flies to the Ætherial Seats,
His worthy Son makes great his Noble Name.

Near the last is a Neat Monument of black and white Marble, and these Lines.

HEre lies interr'd the Body of that Generous, and Worthy Gentleman, *Arthur Gorges* Esq; Eldest Son of Sir *Arthur Gorges* Knight, the last surviving Branch of that Honourable Family; Who departed this Life, the Eighth of *April*, 1668.

He Married Dame *Mary*, one of the Daughters, and Coheirs of *Paul Viscount Baining*. She first Married to *William* Lord *Grandison*, afterwards to *Charles* Earl of *Anglesey*, and Thirdly to the said deceased *Arthur Gorges*, whom she survived, and departed this Life, and lies here Buried with her loving Husband, to whose, and to her own Memory, she erected this Tomb.

HEre Sleeps, and Feels no Preſſure of the Stone,
He that had all the Gorges Souls in one,
Here the Ingenious Valiant *ARTHUR* lies,
To be bewail'd by Marble, and Our Eyes,
By moſt beloved, but love cannot retrieve
Dead Friends, has Power to Kill, not to relieve:
Let him reſt free from Cares, and Toilſome Pain,
When all the *GORGES* riſe, he'll riſe again.
This laſt retiring Room, his own doth call,
Who after Death, has that, and Heaven has all:
Live *Arthur* by the Spirit of thy Fame,
Chelſea it ſelf muſt Dye, before thy Name.

This Worthy Gentleman was very Converſant with the late Duke of *Buckingham*, the Earl of *Rocheſter*, and the Celebrated Wits of that time: He Tranſlated ſeveral Parts of *Lucan*, and a Volume of his Poetry is now extant, very much eſteem'd by the learned World.

On the South Side of the Church, is a moſt ſtately Monument of white Marble, (ſecur'd with Iron Rails.) The Architrave at Top ſupported by Two *Corinthian* Pillars, with the Cumbent Effigies of *George* and *Anne*, Barons of Dacres as big as the Life. On each ſide is a lofty Pyramid, and the whole is Embelliſh'd with curious Pieces of Flowers, neatly Inlaid and ſeveral Elaborate Pieces of Moſaick Work.

In Obitum Nobiliſſimorum Conjugum, Georgii Domini Dacres, & Annæ Uxoris.

Quos Ardens copulavit Amor Juvenilibus Annis,
Abſtulit atra Dies, mors inopina rapit.
Ille Prior fatis Dacrorum Nobile Germen
Occidit, in Morbum aſt incidit illa priùs.
Quæ Langueſcendo miſeræ præ tædia Vitæ
Senſit, tam dulci Conjuge caſſa ſuo:
Ut Teneri cordis Concordia Junxerat ambos.
Sic Idem amborum conteget oſſa Locus.
Quos jungit Tumulus, conjungent Cælica Teſta.
Ut Teneant Cælum, qui tenuere fidem.

Nobilis iſte Vir obiit. 25 *Decemb.* 1594 — *Nobilis iſta Mulier obiit.* 14 *Maii*, 1595

English'd thus.

On the Death of that moſt Noble Peer, *George* Baron Dacres, and *Anne* his Wife.

Whom in their tender Years true Love has joyn'd,
Remorſeleſs Death at length has Snatch'd away,
She firſt fell Sick, but this moſt Noble Lord,
The laſt of *Dacres* Race too ſoon expir'd;
She languiſhing and pining for her Love,
Cou'd not ſurvive ſo ſenſible a Loſs:
As one true Love, theſe Two alone did bleſs,
See the ſame Tomb ſhall cover both their Bones.
As in the Grave, ſo they in Heaven will Joyn
A Juſt Reward for their unſpotted Faith.

This Noble Lord died, 25 Decem. 1594 — This Noble Lady died, 14 of *May*, 1595

This Noble Lord was the laſt Baron *Dacres* of *Giſlaud*, in the County of *Cumberland*, which had Flouriſh'd in this Kingdom for near Three Hundred Years: The Lady *Anne* his Wife is famous for Erecting Almes Houſes for Ten Old-men, and Ten Old-women near Tuttle Fields, who are allowed 16 *l. per Annum*, each of them for ever, the Lord Mayor and Aldermen for the time being, are by her laſt will and Teſtament, made the Truſtees of this her Charity.

Without the Church, on the New additional Brick Building, at the Southweſt Corner of the Church, upon a large Stone fixt againſt the Wall about Eight Foot long, and Three over, having an Urn at Top, is this Inſcription.

1703.
Poſteritati ſacrum,
More Majorum,
Extrà urbis Pomœria,
Juxtà Viam Publicam
In Tumulo editiore,
Heic Propè inhumari Voluit,
Edvardus Chamberlayne,
Anglus, Chriſtocola, L. D.
Ex antiquâ Comitis Tanquervillæ
Proſapiâ Normanicâ Oriundus,
Oddingtoniæ Natus, 1616.
Gloceſtriæ Grammaticâ,
Oxonii Juriſprudentiâ,
Londini Humanitate Imbutus fuit.

1703.
Sacred to Poſterity,
In Imitation of our Anceſtors,
Without the Walls of the City,
And near the High Way
In an Elevated Tomb
By this Place would be Buried,
Edward Chamberlayne,
An Engliſhman, Chriſtian, and Doctor of Laws,
Deſcended from the Ancient Norman Race
of the Earl of Tanquerville,
Born at *Oddington*, 1618.
He learnt Grammar at *Gloceſter*,
The Civil Law at *Oxon*,
And Humanity at *London*.

Per Galliam, Hiſpaniam, Italiam, Hungariam, Bohemiam, Utramque Germaniam, Daniam, Et Sueciam Migravit.
Suſannam Clifford *Equeſtri Familiâ prognatam In Matrimonium duxit*, 1658.
Novem Liberos genuit, Sex Libros compoſuit.
Tandem 1703. *in terram Oblivionis Semigravit.*
Beneficiendi Univerſis, etiam & Poſteris Adeò ſtudioſus fuit, ut ſecum condi Juſſerat libros aliquot ſuos cerâ obſolutos, Seræ forſan poſteritati aliquandò profuturos.
Abi Viator, fac ſimile.
Deus te ſervet Incollumem,
Hoc Monumentum Non impune temerandum In Honoris juxtà ac mœroris teſtamentum Poni curavit
Gualterus Harris,
M. D.
Amicus Amico.

He travell'd through France, Spain, Italy, Hungary, Bohemia, both Germany's, Denmark, and Sweden.
He Married in 1658.
Suſanna Clifford ſprung from a Knightly Family:
He had Seven Children, and made 6 Books.
At length he Travell'd in 1703.
Into the Land of Oblivion.
He was ſo ſtudious to do good to all Men,
And eſpecially to Poſterity;
That he Order'd ſome of his Books
Cover'd with Wax to be Buried with him,
Which may be of uſe to times to come.
God preſerve thee, O Traveller!
Be gone, and Imitate him.
This Monument
By no means to be violated
Walter Harris Doctor of Phyſick,
(A Friend for a Friend,)
As a Teſtimony both of his reſpect and Grief,
Took care ſhould be erected

The abovenam'd Doctor *Edward Chamberlayne*, hath ſettled for ever a rent Charge of 5 *l.* a Year, to Bind a Poor Boy in *Chelſea*, to a Waterman of *Chelſea*.

Near the laſt is a Plain Marble Stone about Eighteen Inches Broad, and Three Foot long, and on it as followeth.

Poſteritati Sacrum.

HIC Juxta Situs eſt Peregrinus Clifford Chamberlayne, Dux Marinus, Filius Natu Maximus Edvardi Chamberlayne,
L. D.
Natus fuit Hagæ Comitis, 1660.
Qui tum Linguis, Scientiis Liberalibus, Studio Legum Municipalium, Artibus Pingendi, Pſallendi, Digladiandi, Modulandi, Terras, & regiones dimetiendi; Sed præ Omnibus operam Navigandi dediſſet, Quatuor Mundi plagas luſtrâſſet, Regi & Patriæ fideliter ac ſtrenuè contra Gallos & Indos meruiſſet, heu! Præmaturè In terras Oblivionis ſemigravit, Sexto, Novembris, 1691.

Hoc Monumentum non Impunè Temerandum Poni curavit Mœrens Pater

NEar this Place lyes interr'd
Peregrine Clifford Chamberlayne,
A Sea-Captain,
Eldeſt Son of Sir *Edward Chamberlayne*
Doctor of Laws.
Born at the Hague, 1660.
Who gave himſelf to the Study
Of Languages, and Liberal Sciences,
And of the Municipal Laws,
To the Arts of Painting, Singing, Fencing,
Surveying, and the Mathematiques.
But above all things to Navigation.
He view'd the Four parts of the World,
And after he had deſerv'd well,
Both of his King and Country, (*Indians*;
For Fighting Valiantly againſt the *French* and
He too ſoon Travell'd to the Land of *Oblivion*,
The Sixth of November, 1691.
This Monument not without Puniſhment to be [diſturb'd.
His ſorrowful Father
Took care ſhould be erected.

Over the South Door is a Marble Stone about Five Foot long, and Eight Inches Broad, with theſe Lines.

HIC Juxta in Conditorio Depositur Edvardus Chamberlayne, *filius natu minimus* Edvardi Chamberlayne *L. D. Qui in Schola* Weſtmonaſterienſi, *Poſted in Academiâ* Oxonienſi, *Deinde in Collegio Templ. interioris* Londinenſis *Educatus, tandem pro Rege & Patriâ contrâ Gallos per Mare mereri Maluit, ubi per Septennium Vitam agens Marinam, tum demum fatali Pleuritide intra Quatriduum abreptus fuit, optimæ ſpei juvenis. Natus Nono Calendarum* Octobris, 1669. *Denatus Pridiè Idus* Maii, 1698.

Hoc Monumentum non impunè temerandum Poni curavit Mœrens Pater.

NEar this Place in a Vault is Buried *Edward Chamberlayne*, youngeſt Son of *Edward Chamberlayne* Doctor of Laws, who was firſt brought up in *Weſtminſter* School, afterwards in the Univerſity of *Oxford*, and laſtly in the Inner Temple, *London*. At length he deſerv'd well at Sea from his King and Country againſt the French, who after Seven Years ſervice being ſeized by a fatal Pluriſie, he dyed in Four days. A Young Gentleman of great hopes: He was Born the 9th of the Calends of *Oct.* 1669. and dyed the day before the Ides of *May* 1698. This Monument (not raſhly to be diſturb'd without Puniſhment) his ſorrowful Father took care to be Erected.

The

The following Monument is the ſame in form and ſize, as her Brother Peregrine *Clifford Chamberlayne's.*

HIC juxtà in Conditorio Jacet Anna,
Edvardi Chamberlayne
L. D.
Filia Unica
Londini *Nata*, 20*th.* Januarii, 1667.
Quæ diù ſpreto connubio, Magnaque
Supra Sexum & ætatem Moliens,
30*th.* Junii, 1690.
Contra francigenas Armis, habituque Virili
In Rate flammiferâ Sex horas ſub duce fratre
Pugnavit, Dum virgo fuit; Dum caſta Virago
Heroum poterat Stirpem generare Marinam.
Ni præmaturis fatis abrepta fuiſſet;

Redux ab iſtâ navali Pugnâ;
Ac poſt aliquot Menſes Nupta
Joanni Spragg Armigero,
Quocum vixit amantiſſimè Seſquiannum.
Tandem enixa filiam poſt paucos dies
Obiit 30*th.* Octobris, 1691.
Hoc Monumentum
Uxori Chariſſimæ
Nec non Pudiciſſimæ
Poni curavit Maritus.

NEar this Place in a Vault lies *Anne*
Onely Daughter,
Of *Edward Chamberlayne* Doctor of Laws.
Born at *London*, the 20th. of *January*, 1667.
Who for a long time ſlighting Marriage,
And attempting great things
Above her Age and Sex;
On the 30th. of *June*, 1690.
Cloath'd like a Man on Board a Fire Ship,
Six Hour's againſt the French ſhe bravely Fought,
(Her Brother being Captain,) too ſoon, alaſs!
by Cruel Death to Heaven ſhe is Convey'd,
Before ſhe had brought forth a Marine Heroe.
Returning from this Sea Fight,
After ſome few Months
She was Married to *John Spragg*. Eſq;
With whom ſhe moſt lovingly lived
For a Year and a Half;
At length few Days after being brought to Bed
Of a Daughter, ſhe dyed the 30 of *Octob.* 1691.
This Monument
Her ſorrowful Husband
For his moſt beloved, and moſt virtuous Wife
Took care ſhou'd be Erected.

Another large Stone much like the Doctor's, ſtanding on the other Side the Window and on it thus.

NEar this Place
In a Vault belonging to the Family,
Lies interr'd the Body of
SUSANNAH CHAMBERLAYNE,
Late Widow of Doctor *Edward Chamberlayne,*
And only Daughter of *Richard Clifford* Eſq;
Deſcended from the Ancient
And Noble Family of the *Cliffords*;
Lords of *Frampton*
In the County of *Gloceſter.*
Aged Sixty Nine Years, and Three Months:
She Dyed the 17th. of *December.*
In the Year of our Lord, 1703.

Theſe Monuments ſufficiently diſplay this Family, what remains to be obſerv'd is only that the ſaid Doctor, (Author of that Uſeful Book the Preſent State of England,) had the Honour to be Preceptor to his Royal Highneſs the Prince, for the Engliſh Tongue, and has left behind him only one Son *John Chamberlayne* Eſq; a Gentleman of the Princes's Bed Chamber, one of her Majeſties Juſtices of the Peace for the County of *Middleſex*, and F. R. S.

Theſe are the Monuments of this ſmall Church, which if conſider'd in their Number, Structure, or Dignity, are ſcarce to be parellel'd by any Pariſh Church of its bigneſs in *England*. 'Tis probable, there might be many more formerly in the Pavement, but theſe were either torn up, 'tis like, in the late Rebellion, for the Value of their Braſs, (as was too uſual) or elſe defac'd in New Paving the Church, there being nothing now left that ſeems Ancient. There are many more Monuments, in and about this Church of leſſer Note, which we thought not proper to take notice of, having we fear been too particular already.

Of the Advowſon.

The Right of Preſentation to this Living, is in the Right Honourable *William* Lord *Cheyne Viſcount Newhaven* in the Kingdom of *Scotland*, and Lord of this Mannor.

The Rectory of *Chelſea* is valued in the Queens Book but is ſaid to be Worth, as now improv'd above 200 *l. per Annum.* The Worthy and Reverend Dr. *John King* is now Rector.

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This Church ſituated about the Center of the Pariſh, ſtands about Two Meaſur'd Miles from *Charing-croſs*, and its Pariſh extends it ſelf from a ſmall Creek, which runs under *Bloody-bridge*, and ſeparates it from St. *Martins* in the Fields towards the Eaſt, to another ſmall Creek at *Sand-end*, which parts it from *Fulham* towards the Weſt, in all near a Mile; towards the North it borders upon *Kenſington*, and its Southern Shore is Waſh'd by the River *Thames*.

The TOWN.

THis Town according to *Camden* received its Name *Chelſey* or *Chelſey*, from a Bed of Sand near it in the River *Thames*, but being in Ancient Records call'd *Chelche-hith*, (which has no ſuch Signification,) we believe that Opinion only Conjectural. The Situation of it upon the Thames (as before) is very Pleaſant, and ſtanding in a ſmall Bay, or Angle, made by the meeting of *Chelſea* and *Batterſea* Reaches, it has a moſt delightful Proſpect on that River for near Four Miles, (to wit) as far as *Vaux-hall* Eaſtward, and *Wanſworth* towards the Weſt.

The greateſt part of the Buildings lie ſtretch'd along by the *Thames* ſide, and (with the Royal Hoſpital) at ſome diſtance make a pleaſant Proſpect. The Body of the Town is near the Church, from whence come Two Rows of Buildings, a conſiderable Way toward the North call'd *Church-lane*, toward the Weſt likewiſe are Buildings on both ſides the way to the Duke of *Beauforts*, and beyond there are many ſcatter'd Houſes and good Seats. At the Eaſt End of the Town Runs a Street up from the *Thames* as far as the Royal Hoſpital, and beyond it a Row of Houſes a conſiderable way towards *London*. This Town was ever much reſorted to by Perſons of good Faſhion, and *Camden* ſays, was Beautified with ſeveral ſtately Piles by *Henry* VIII. and *William Pawlet* Marqueſs of *Wincheſter*; Sir. *Thomas Moore* Lord Chancellor of *England* had likewiſe a Seat here, where he was often Honour'd with the Viſits of his Royal Maſter, but the remains of thoſe Buildings are ſcarcely now to be ſeen; but that which will for ever render this Place Famous, and make it's Name out-laſt Time, is, that 'twas here, the Renown'd Princeſs *Elizabeth*, (afterwards Queen) was Nurſt, part of the Nurſery yet remaining, which with ſeveral New Additional Buildings, is the Manſion-Houſe of the Lord *Cheyne* Lord of this Mannor.

The Sweetneſs of its Air, and Pleaſant Situation, has of late Years drawn ſeveral Eminent Perſons to reſide and Build here, and fill'd it with many Worthy Families of Gentry, Citizens and others, alſo the Schools with a great Number of Boarders, eſpecially Young Ladies, and it has Flouriſh'd ſo extreamly for Twenty or Thirty Years laſt paſt, that from a ſmall ſtragling Village, 'tis now become a large Beautiful and Populous Town, having about Three Hundred Houſes, and above that Number of Families, ſome of which are very great, (which is near Nine times its Number in the Year 1664.

Its Vicinity to *London* no doubt has been no ſmall Cauſe of its late prodigious Growth, and indeed 'tis not much to be wondered why a Place ſhould ſo Flouriſh, where a Man may perfectly enjoy the Pleaſures of Country and City together, and when he Pleaſes in leſs than an Hours time either by Water, Coach, or otherwiſe, be at the Court, *Exchange*, or in the midſt of his Buſineſs. The Walk to Town is very even and very Pleaſant.

What we mean by the Pleaſures of the City here, is the good Converſation for which this Place is at Preſent noted, the many Honourable Worthy Inhabitants, being not more remarkable for their Titles, Eſtates, Employments, or Abilities, than for their Extraordinary Civility, and Condeſcention, and their kind and facetious Tempers, living in a perfect Amity among themſelves, and have a general meeting every Day at a Coffee-houſe near the Church, well known for the pretty Collection of Rarities in Nature and Art, ſome of which are very curious.

This Happy ſpot is likewiſe bleſt by Nature, with a peculiar kind Soil, which produceth Nine or Ten rare Phyſical Plants not found elſewhere in *England*, and the Apothecary's Garden here, lying upon the Thames ſide, is a clear Inſtance of the Opinion the Learned *Botaniſts* of their Society, had of the Aptitude of the Soil for the Nouriſhment of the moſt Curious Plants. It being ſo near *London*, we forbear giving any further Account of it. That Ingenious Botaniſt Mr. *Samuel Doody*, is appointed by the Apothecaries of *London* to have the Care and Management of it.

Additions to Camden p. 335, 336.

Of the Seats and Conſiderable Inhabitants in this Pariſh.

I. The firſt which deſerves our Notice is the ROYAL HOSPITAL, a Structure becoming the Bounty of its Royal Founders and Finiſhers, deſign'd for the Entertainment of Diſabled and Superannuated Soldiers: 'Tis ſituated at the Eaſt end of the Town, a convenient Diſtance from the *Thames*, and built of Brick corner'd with Stone, conſiſting of Two Wings, each 360 Feet long, near 80 Broad, and 3 Stories high, which are joyn'd together towards the North, by a Chappel and Hall, of near the ſame dimenſions, and lies open towards the South, having a Pleaſant view of the Gardens adjoyning, the *Thames* and part of *Surrey*. The Two Wings are divided into Sixteen Wards, which are conveniently contriv'd for the Accommodation of above 400 Men. The whole Houſe is oblig'd to attend Prayers in the Chappel twice every Day, to which belongs Two Chaplains, *viz.* the Reverend Doctor *Langthorn*, and Mr. *Hare*; there

is in it an Organ, and extraordinary Rich Furniture of Plate, &c. given by the late King *James*, and fine Performances in Carving and Fretwork. They Dine and Sup every Day in the Hall in great Order, having a plentiful Allowance; at the upper end whereof is a ſeparate Table for the Officers of the Houſe, and over Head a Noble Painting, of King *Charles* II. on Horſeback, with ſeveral others as big as the Life, Deſign'd by Senior *Vario*, Finiſh'd by Mr. *Cook*, the Gift of the Earl of *Ranelaugh*. The Pavement of both Chappel and Hall is of black and white Marble, and upon the Cornice of the Piazza towards the South, is this Inſcription. IN SUBSIDIUM ET LEVAMEN EMERITORUM SENIO BELLOQUE FRACTORUM CONDIDIT *CAROLUS* SECUNDUS, AUXIT *JACOBUS* SECUNDUS, PERFECERE *GULIELMUS* ET *MARIA* REX ET REGINA, MDCXC. In the Middle of the Quadrangle form'd by the Building, is a Braſs Statue of King *Charles* II. In the Ancient Roman Dreſs, ſomewhat bigger than the Life, ſtanding upon a Marble Pedeſtal, Rail'd Round with Iron, given by Mr. *Tobias Ruſtat*, and coſt 500 *l.* There are ſeveral Handſome Buildings adjoyning, which make Two other large Courts, and are the Apartments of the Officers and Servants of the Houſe, the Lodgings and Hall of the Light Horſe, the Infirmiry and other neceſſary Offices. Behind the Buildings is a large piece of Ground Enclos'd, Planted and made into Walks for the Diverſion of the Soldiers, and before is very good Gardens, and Canals running down to the *Thames* ſide. The whole takes up above Forty Acres of Ground, and was Deſign'd by Sir *Chriſtopher Wren*; the Charge of its Building and Finiſhing, is Computed at above 150000 *l.* And it ſtands her Majeſty in about 14000 *l. per Annum*, for its Yearly Maintenance. There is now in it near Five Hundred Men, which with the Officers and Servants of the Houſe, and out Penſioners, make near Eight Hundred. 'Tis Govern'd by a Governour, and Lieutenant Governour, who are the Honourable Colonel *Hales* and Commiſſary *Crawford*. There are likewiſe Five Commiſſioners appointed to take Care of it, who are the Right Honourable *John How* Eſq; The Honourable —— Bridges Eſq; Sir. *Chriſtopher Wren* Kr. and the Governour and Lieutenant Governour, 'Tis call'd a Garriſon, and all the Members of it are oblig'd to Duty in their reſpective Turns. For the Officers Names, Salaries, Allowances, and other Particulars, there is an Account given at the end hereof, but thoſe who deſire further information, we refer to Doctor *Chamberlayne*'s preſent State of *England*.

This Hoſpital ſtands near the ſame ſpot of Ground where formerly ſtood a College, call'd *Chelſea* College, Erected by King *James* I. for Students in Divinity and Hiſtory, whoſe whole Buſineſs was to oppoſe and confute the Errors of the Church of *Rome*: Doctor *Sutcliffe* Dean of *Exeter* was the firſt Deſign'd Provoſt, and Mr. *Camden* was one of the Members. Notwithſtanding the great deſire of that Prince, and ſeveral Learned Men to ſee it finiſh'd, the Building (not to mention the want of Endowment,) could never arrive to farther Perfection than a Shell, and in the time of the late Rebellion, and beginning of King *Charles* II. Reign, it was made uſe of as a Priſon for Dutch Seamen, at laſt was rac'd to make way for this Magnificent and Beautiful Pile now ſtanding.

II. Near the Hoſpital ſtands a moſt Noble ſeat belonging to the Right Honourable *Richard* Earl of *Ranelaugh*, Deſign'd and Built by himſelf. His Lordſhip was one of the firſt Noble Men in *England*, that improv'd Gardening to its preſent Perfection, and his Genius this way is not only lofty, but very happy, as appears by his Gardens, which are Eſteem'd the beſt in *England*, the bigneſs conſider'd. His Houſe built with Brick, and corner'd with Stone, is not large but very Convenient, and may well be call'd a Cabinet. It ſtands a good Diſtance from the *Thames* near the Middle of his Gardens. In finiſhing the whole, his Lordſhip has ſpar'd neither Labour nor Coſt: The very Green-houſes and Stables (adorn'd with Feſtoons, Urns, *&c.*) have an Air of Grandeur, not to be ſeen in many Princes Pallaces, and which way ſoever a Man turns his Eyes, he views ſuch Elegancies, as fills him at once with Delight and Wonder. His Lordſhip generally reſides here the greateſt part of the Year.

III. His Grace the Duke of *Beaufort* has a Noble Seat at the Weſt end of the Town, which formerly belong'd to Sir *George Villars* Great Duke of *Buckingham*. This Houſe is between 2 and 300 Feet in length, has a ſtately Ancient Front towards the Thames, alſo Two ſpacious Court Yards, and behind it are very fine Gardens. 'Tis ſo pleaſantly ſituated, that the late Queen had a great deſire to purchaſe it before King *William* built *Kenſington*, but was prevented by ſome ſecret obſtacles. His Grace the preſent Duke, as alſo the Dutcheſs *Dowager*, has for ſome Years paſt ſpent their Time at their fine Seat at *Badmington* in *Glocesterſhire*.

IV. The Right Honourable the Counteſs *Dowager* of *Lindſey* has a fair handſome Houſe, next adjoyning to the Duke of *Beauforts*, ſaid to be built by Sir *The. Mayerns* Phyſician to King *Charles* I. It has a very good Front towards the *Thames*, built after the Modern Manner. The Right Honourable the Counteſs *Dowager* of *Plymouth*, and Lord *Windſor* her Son reſides in it at preſent.

V. The Right Honourable *Anthony* Earl of *Shaftesbury* has built a very neat Seat at little *Chelſea*; 'tis but ſmall, but admirably well contriv'd, and in time his Gardens now planting will be very fine. His Lordſhip generally reſides here during the ſitting of Parliament.

VI. The Right Honourable *William* Lord *Cheyne* Viſcount *Newhaven* in *Scotland*, has Two very good Seats in this Pariſh: The one (being the Manſion Houſe) is ſituated at the Eaſt end of the Town near the *Thames*, and here it was where Queen *Elizabeth* was Nurſt, as ſaid before; the other ſtands ſome diſtance North of the Town, and is call'd Black-Land-Houſe, both now Let to French Boarding Schools.

VII. The

VII. The Right Reverend Father in God *Peter* Lord Biſhop of *Winton*, has a Noble Seat here, ſtanding next the Lord *Cheyne's* Mannor-houſe, where his Lordſhip has been pleas'd to reſide, during the Three laſt Seſſions of Parliament. This Houſe has a good Front and Noble Stair-caſe, with good Rooms and Gardens; 'twas purchas'd and annext to the See of *Winchester*, by the Learned and Pious Doctor *Andrews* Biſhop of that See, who gave his City Seat at St. *Saviours Southwark* to the Poor of that Pariſh.

VIII. At little *Chelſea* ſtands a Regular handſome Houſe, with a noble Court Yard, and good Gardens Built by Mr. *Marks*, now inhabited by Sir. *John Cope* Baronet, a Gentleman of an Ancient Honourable Family, who formerly was eminent for the Service of his Country Abroad, and for many Years of late, in Parliament, till he voluntary retir'd here to end his Days in Peace.

IX. At the Weſt end of the Town near the Counteſs of *Lindſeys*, is a large ſpacious Houſe, the Building ſomewhat Old, formerly the Seat of the Worthy Family of the *Gorges*, in which for many Years paſt has been kept a famous Boarding School for young Ladies, by Mr. *Jonas Prieſt*.

X. About the Middle of *Church-lane* ſtands a very good Houſe, in which dwells Mr. *Moſes Goodyear*, a Gentleman well known by moſt of the Ingenious Men in the Kingdom, alſo hard by lives Sir *John Munden*, and the Reverend Doctor *John King* Rector.

Near the Royal Hoſpital, there runs a regular Row of Buildings, towards the *Thames*, call'd *Paradice Row*. In which dwells,

Sir. *Thomas Pelham* Baronet, deſcended from an Honourable Family, He has been employ'd by the Government in ſeveral conſiderable Poſts, and has for many Years paſt ſerv'd in Parliament a Knight of the Shire for *Suſſex*.

Sir *Francis Windham*, Brother to the Honourable Lieutenant General *Windham*, a very Worthy Gentleman of a good Family, who has ſerv'd in Parliament ſeveral Years paſt for the *Burrough* of *Ilceſter* in *Sommerſetſhire*.

John Crawford Eſq; one of her Majeſties Commiſſioners, Son to Commiſſary *David Crawford*.

Ferimyn Wych Eſq; one of her Majeſties Juſtices of the Peace for *Middleſex*, Son to Sir *Cyril Wych* Baronet.

Near alſo lives Mr. *Corſellis*, and Mr. *John Pennant* both Gentlemen of good Eſtates, alſo Mr. *John Blow*.

Doctor *Aglionby*, her Majeſties Envoy to the *Swiſs Cantons* (when in *England*.) The Reverend and Learned Doctor *Francis Atterbury* Dean of *Carlile*, and Chaplain in Ordinary to her Majeſty, *John Years* Eſq; Mr. *Lucas* Merchant, Mr. *Tobias Humfreys* at little *Chelſea*, Mr. *William Turton*, Mr. *Marſhall*, Doctor *Frazier* at the College, alſo Mr. *Robert Woodcock*, and Mr. *Chavine* who keeps Boarding Schools for Ladies, and the Reverend Mr. *Lefevre*, and Mr. *Webſter*, Maſters of Boarding Schools for Young Gentlemen. Here are beſides ſeveral other conſiderable Perſons, that don't readily occur to our Memory.

KENSINGTON.

ABout a Mile from *Chelſea* towards the North ſtands *Kenſington*, upon a gentle Aſcent, a Handſome Populous Place, well ſituated on a fine Gravel, and Eſteem'd a very good Air. What we firſt take notice of here, is

The CHURCH,

Which at preſent is very large and ſpacious, built of Brick, and handſomly Finiſh'd, but what it was formerly may be gueſs'd by the old Tower now ſtanding, which has ſome appearance of Antiquity, and looks like the Architecture of the Twelfth or Thirteenth Centuries, being but low and built of Flint and rough Stone, with little Art or Order. The old Church lately ſtanding was of the ſame Workmanſhip, and had little in it worth taking notice of, except its Age.

It does not appear this Church was ever dedicated to any Saint, as was uſual, nor can we find after a very ſtrict ſearch, when or by whom 'twas firſt Founded, though we have trac'd its Vicars up to the Year, 1260. When the Abbot of *Abbington* Endow'd it with a Moyety of the great Tythes. What Alterations has ſince happen'd we are in the dark about, but find the ſaid *Abbot* had a Town Houſe near adjoyning to the Church, which ſtood where the *Vicars* Houſe now ſtands, the remains whereof have been long ſince Buried in its own Ruins.

Kenſington, being the Place King *William* was pleas'd to fix upon for his Reſidence, was during the Courſe of his Reign, fill'd with Perſons of Honour and Diſtinction, and grew extreamly in Buildings and Pleaſant Retreats. The old Church then much ruin'd and decay'd, was thought not commodious enough for the Reception of ſo many Noble Inhabitants, it was

therefore about the Year, 1694. Levell'd with the Ground, except the old Tower, and by the Incouragement and Bounty of ſeveral Illuſtrious Perſons fairly Rebuilt, Pav'd, Pew'd, and made very Regular and Convenient; which with all its Furniture Coſt about 1800 *l.* 300 *l.* of which was given by his ſaid Majeſty, 100 *l.* by her preſent Majeſty, (then Princeſs) 50 *l.* by the Earl of *Craven*, 50 *l.* by the Biſhop of *London*, 40 *l.* by the Earl of Warwick, and many other conſiderable Perſons gave very liberally toward defraying the Charge of ſo Pious a Work: The reſt was made up by the Subſcription of the Inhabitants, and Sale of the Galleries and Pews newly Erected.

The Church thus Rebuilt was in form Quadrangular, ſomewhat Broader than 'twas long, being near Eighty Feet from North to South, and hardly Seventy from Eaſt to Weſt, Pav'd handſomly with Purbeck Stone, the Pewing and Galleries made very Neat and Convenient, and the Pulpit and Chancel handſomely adorn'd with Carving and Painting.

But it ſeems, notwithſtanding the great Charge before mention'd, the Work requir'd a greater Expence, or the Managers wanted Judgment or Integrity, for it had not ſtood Seven Years before the Building was obſerv'd to Crack, and give way in ſeveral Places, and the Walls and Beams were found too Weak for the Weight they were deſign'd to bear; wherefore in the Year 1704. the Pariſhioners not thinking themſelves ſafe whilſt at their Devotion, agreed to make ſuch Additions and Alterations as was neceſſary; purſuant to which the whole Roof was taken off, and the North and South Walls pull'd down, almoſt to the Ground, and Rebuilt again with greater Thickneſs, and ſtrengthned with Two Buttereſſes each; the new Beams and Timbers were much ſtronger, and the whole made firm and ſubſtantial, at about 800 *l.* Charge to the Inhabitants.

Having thus given an Account of the Church in its ſeveral Eſtates, we come to the moſt conſiderable part of our Undertaking, *viz.* To view its Monuments. Upon Entrance we found nothing that look't like Antiquity, or ſeem'd Older than the new erected Church, (except a few Grave Stones in the Pavement;) all that was ſtanding before the Demoliſhing of the old Church, being defac'd and rac'd with it, was buried in its Rubbiſh. 'Tis very reaſonable however to believe a Place always ſo Eſteem'd for its Air, might have ſome conſiderable Inhabitants inter'd in its Church; but not to make uſe of Conjectures, when we may be ſatisfied from undoubted Teſtimony, Mr. *Weever* aſſures us there were in it, the following Inſcriptions.

I. *Maud de Berford gift icy,*
Dieu de S'alme eit Mercy, Amen.

II. Here undyr lyeth *Phelip Meawtis*, the Son and Heir of *John Meawtis*, oone of the Secretaries to the Kings, *Henry* the Seventh and *Henry* the Eighth, Clerk of hys Counſel, and oone of the Knyghts of *Windſor*, *Whyche Philip* deceſſey the Eight of *November*, MDX, on whoes Soul *Jeſu* have Mercy, *Amen.*

III. *Hic Jacent* Robertus Roſe & Eliz. ——— Richardus Schardebrugh & Elizabetha *Uxor ejus, ac* Robertus Schardebrugh *Filius* ——— *eorundem* Richardi & Elizabethæ, *qui quidem* Richardus *Obijt, XI. die Decem.* M.CCCC.LIII. *quorum animabus propitietur altiſſimus.*

IV. Here lyes *Adwin Laverock* of *Callis*, Couſin to *John Mautas* of *Kenſington*, and French Secretary to King *Hen.* the 7th. whyche deceſſeyd on *Seynt Stephens* Day, M.CCCC.L.XXXXIII. on whoſe Soul God have Mercy, *Amen.*

V. In the Worſhip of God and our Ladie,
Say for all Chriſten Souls a Pater Noſter, and an Avie.

Hic Jacet Thomas Eſſex *Armiger Filius & hæres* Gulielmus Eſſex *Armigeri, Rememoratoris Domini Regis* Edwardi ——— *quarti in Saccario, ac Vice theſarar. Anglicæ, qui Obijt* 10*th. Novembr.* 1500.

Que ſola virgineo nata, Laudamus honore,
Me protegens, Nato fundito vota tuo.

The Monuments in and about it at preſent are theſe,

In the CHURCH.

To the Right Hand of the Chancel near the South Eaſt Door is fixt in the Wall a plain Monument of black and white Marble, having ſeveral Earls Coronets without any Inſcription. Over Head is the Enſigns of Honour, belonging to the ſeveral noble Perſons here Buried, and near the Chancel is the Vault of this Family, made by Sir. *Hen. Rich* afterwards Earl of *Holland*, in which are Interr'd.

The ſaid Sir *Hen. Rich* Knight of the Garter, afterwards created Baron of *Kenſington*, *April* 3. 12 *Jac.* Earl of *Holland*, and one of his Majeſties Privy Counſel, and Captain of his Guards. He was a younger Brother to the Earl of *Warwick*, Lord high Admiral of *England* in

in the late Rebellion, and was at last for his unshaken Loyalty to King *Charles* I. together with *James* Duke *Hamilton*, and *Arthur* Lord *Capel* Beheaded. *Anno*, 1649.

II. *Robert* Earl of *Holland*, Son of the said Sir *Henry*, who afterward had the additional Title of Earl of *Warwick*, by the Death of *Charles Rich* Earl of that Place his Coz. German. Here Lies also *Hen.* and *Cope Rich*, his Brothers.

III. *Edward*, Son of *Robert*, by *Anne* Daughter of the Earl of *Manchester*, Earl of *Warwick* and *Holland*, also several Ladies, Branches of this Noble Family.

On the left Hand of the Chancel, are plac'd against the Wall, Three neat Marble Oval Monuments. That next the Chancel is somewhat above Four Foot in length, at the bottom is the Coat enclos'd with Palm Branches.

Upon the Oval this Inscription.

M. S.
Henrici Frobock A. M.
viri
Tàm propter mores suos quam præcepta
Nunquàm satis colendi,
Qui agro Cornubiensi Oriundus,
In celeberrimâ Oxoniensi *Academiâ*
Omnium disciplinarum studijs
Exornatus:
In illustri Civitate Londinensi,
quod reliquum erat vitæ suæ Tyronibus erudiendis
Fideliter Impendit;
Postquàm utrique Academiæ futuros Alumnos
Enutriendo,
Dotes ab Almâ Matre olim acceptas
piè rependerat.
Ipse tandem
Ex nimiâ vigilantiâ
Tabe confectus,
Amicis omnibus flebilis Occidit,
Septimo Die Aprilis,
Anno Dom. MDCXCII.
Ætatis Suæ 44.
Hoc Monumentum
Lectissima Conjux Margaretta
Mœrens P.

In English thus.

Sacred to the Memory
Of *Hen. Frobock*, M. A.
A Gentleman
As well for his Manners, as his Precepts,
Never enough to be Esteem'd.
He was Born in the County of *Cornwall*,
And afterwards in the Famous University of *Oxford*,
With the Studies of Arts and Sciences,
Embellish'd:
In the flourishing City of *London*,
The residue of his Life he faithfully imploy'd
In instructing Youth.
After that to both Universities future Scholars
By Educating
The Gifts formerly received from his Alma Mater
He piously repaid:
Till at length
By too laborious an Industry,
Falling into a Consumption
By all his Friends he Dies lamented,
The 7th. Day of *April*,
Anno Dom. 1691.
In the 44th. Year of his Age,
This Monument
His most beloved Wife
Lamenting Built.

The next toward the left Hand in the Middle, is a neat piece of Workmanship near Eight Foot long, Embellish'd with *Festoons*, *Foldage* and other Ornaments all of White Marble, behind a loose Drapery extreamly Natural; The Oval in the middle is a piece of black Polish'd Marble about Two Foot long, upon which is the following Inscription in Letters of Gold.

NEar this Place lyeth Interr'd the Body of *Thomas Henshaw* Esq; Born the 15th. Day of *June*, 1618. He Married *Anne* the youngest Daughter, and one of the Coheirs of *Robert Kepping* of *Tewdley*, in the County of *Kent* Esq; by whom He had Six Sons and Two Daughters, Five of his Sons, one Daughter and his Dear and Vertuous Wife, who Died *October* the 10th. 1671. lies buried by him.

His Daughter *Anne* the only Surviver, is now the Wife of *Thomas Halsey* of great *Hadesdon* in the County of *Hertford* Esq; he had the Honour to be a Gentleman in Ordinary of the Privy Chamber, to King *Charles* and King *James* II. by the former he was employ'd some Years as Envoy Extraordinary to *Christian* the 5th. King of *Denmark*, and was also French Secretary to the latter, and to King *William*, he departed this Life at his House in this Parish, on the 2d. Day of *Jan.* MDCLXXXXIX. In the 82 Year of his Age.

This Monument above, cost near 30*l*.

The Third and last Monument toward the Left Hand, is a plain Oval of black and white Marble, neatly Polish'd, above Three Foot long, having a Coat at the Top, and upon it this Inscription.

HEre beneath this Marble Stone lieth in hopes of a Joyful Resurrection, the Body of *Lyonel Ducket* Esq; only Son and Heir of *William Ducket*, late of *Harrham*, in the County of *Wilts* Esq; by his first Wife, *Eliz. Henshaw*. He married *Martha Ash*, Eldest Daughter of *Samuel Ash* of *Longley* in the County of *Wilts* Esq; by whom he left only Three Sons, *George*, *William*, and *Henry-Stephen*. He was Born in this Parish on the 4th. Day of *March*, 1651. and happen'd to depart this Life in this Parish, on the 5th. Day of *December*, MDCXCIII.

Jam mea peracta est,
Mox vestra agetur, fabula.

My Play is over, and I'm gone,
And presently your part will Finish'd be.

Over the preceding Monument even with the North Gallery, is a Monument of black and white Marble with this Inscription.

OVer against this Place, in the Pew under the Pulpit, there lieth the Body of Mr. *Aaron Mew* Merchant, who Married *Joannah*, one of the Daughters of *William Methold* Esq; who departed this Life the 11th. Day of *Jan.* in the Year of our Lord, 1658. in the 33d. Year of his Age.

In the Pavement, at the Foot of the Chancel against the middle Isle, lies a large black Stone with this Inscription.

HEre lieth the Body of *Thomas Hodges* D. D. late Dean of *Hereford*, and Vicar of this Parish, who departed this Life the 22 of *August* A. D. 1672 Aged 72 or thereabouts.

Resurgam.

HEre also lies the Body of Mrs. *Margaret* the Wife of the above named Dr. *Thomas Hodges*, who departed this Life the 14th. of *April*, 1696. Aged 75 Years.

Resurgemus.

Upon a white Stone lying near the Doctor's.

NEar this Place lieth the Body of *James Worthington* Gentleman, first Page of the Bed Chamber, to her sacred Majesty Queen *Mary*, who after having served her full Thirty Years, departed this Life the 15th. of *Feb.* A. D. 169$\frac{3}{4}$, in the Forty Seventh Year of his Age. This Stone Covers the Body of Captain *John Worthington* and *Elizabeth* his Wife, (both Servants to her late Majesty,) who was in Command in King *William's* Army, ever since the Year 1685. and in all the Wars in *Ireland* and *Flanders* since the Revolution, and having seen an Honourable Peace Died the 7th. of *Feb.* 169$\frac{4}{5}$ in the 29th. Year of his Age.

And also the Body of *Charlotte Worthington*, only Daughter of *James Worthington* and *Elizabeth* his Wife, who Dyed the 6th. of *March* 169$\frac{4}{5}$, in the Twenty Second Year of her Age.

Without

Without the CHURCH,

AT the South East Door ſtands a moſt ſtately and Beautiful Monument of white Marble; over the Grave is a Tomb about 6 Foot long, 3 Foot broad, and about 3 Foot and an Half High, over that end which joyns to the Church are ſeveral neat Performances in Carving, about Six Foot higher than the Tomb, as an Urn, Feſtoons, *&c.* alſo a Drapery very looſe and natural, ſupported by Two Boys, upon which is the Inſcription. The whole, ſecur'd with Iron Spikes about Five Foot high, is the Performance of Mr. *Gibbons*, and could not coſt leſs than 130 *l.*

Juxtâ hìc ſub marmoreo tumulo
Jacet Gulielmus Courten, *cui* Gulielmus *Pater*, Gulielmus *avus*,
Mater Catharina Johannis *Comitis de* Bridgwater *filia*,
Paternum vel ad Indos prædcharum Nomen,
Qui tantis haudquaquam Degener Parentibus,
Summa cum Laude vitæ decurrit tramitem;
Gazarum per Europam Indigator Sedulus,
Quas hinc illinc ſibi partas negavit nemini,
Sed Cupientibus Expoſuit humaniſſimè,
Non Avaræ mentis pabulum, ſed Ingenii,
Si quid Natura, ſi quid artis Nobile
Opus, id quovis pretio ſuum eſſe Voluit,
Ut Muſis Lucidum conderet ſacrarium:
Aſt Mortis hæc non ſunt Curæ!
Hic Muſarum Cultor tam Eximius,
Hic tam inſignis Viator,
Obijt, Quievit 7 *Cal.* Apr. *A. D.* 1702.
Vixit Annos 62, *Menſes* 11, *Dies* 28.
Pompam, quam vivus fugit, ne mortuo fieret, teſtamento Cavit,
Sed hoc Qualecumque Monumentum,
Et Quam potuit Immortalitatem
Benè merenti Mærens dedit
Hans Sloane M. D.

Engliſh'd thus.

Near this Place under a Marble Tomb.
Lies *William Courten*, whoſe Father and Grandfather were *Williams*.
His Mother *Catharine* was Daughter to *John* Earl of *Bridgwater*.
His Fathers Name was among the *Indians* known,
Who not unworthy of ſo great Progenitors
With higheſt Praiſe run through the Stage of Life;
He was a diligent Searcher after Treaſures in *Europe*,
Which here and there being gather'd, he deny'd to none,
But with a Bountiful Hand beſtow'd on all that ſought them;
He was not of a covetous, but liberal Temper,
If any Work appear'd curious for Art or Nature,
That he purchas'd and made his own,
Which he devoted to the ſacred Muſes,
Such Gifts as theſe ſurvive Even Death.
——This ſo great Favorite of the Muſes,
And ſo Eminent a Traveller,
Reſted from his Labours the 7th. of the *Calends* of *Apr.* A. D. 1702.
He liv'd 62 Years, 11 Months, and Twenty Eight Days.
Pomp, which he hated living, by his laſt Will he forbad to be paid him Dead;
But this Monument (ſuch as it is,)
And ſuch Immortality, as can be given
To a well deſerving Friend, with Grief is offer'd,
By *Hans Sloan* Doctor of Phyſick.

There are ſeveral more Tombs and Grave-ſtones with Inſcriptions in about this Church, but being all, of Perſons never taken Notice of in the World, for their Families or Merit, we thought they might without Offence be omitted.

By a certain Inſtrument, bearing Date *Anno* 1260, made between the ſaid Abbot of *Abbington*, and the then Lord Biſhop of *London*; it appears the Right of Collation was then confirm'd to the ſaid Biſhop and his Succeſſors, who now are the perpetual Patrons. At the ſame time alſo was annext to the Vicarage, one Moyety of the great Tythes, which are now enjoy'd by the Reverend Doctor *Millington* the preſent Vicar. This Vicarage is valued yearly in the Queens Book at 18 *l.* 18 *s.* 4*d.* but is ſuppos'd worth near, 400 *l. per Annum.*

The

The TOWN.

This Town ſtanding in a wholſome Air, not above Three Miles from *London*, has ever been reſorted to by Perſons of Quality and Citizens, and for many Years paſt Honour'd with ſeveral fine Seats belonging to the Earls of *Nottingham*, *Warwick*, &c.

We can't indeed find it was ever taken Notice off in Hiſtory, (except for the great Weſtern Road through it, nor hath any thing occur'd in it, that might perpetuate its Name, till his late Majeſty King *William* was pleas'd to Ennoble it with his Court and Royal Preſence. Since which time it has Flouriſh'd even almoſt beyond Belief, and is Inhabited by Gentry and Perſons of Note: There is alſo abundance of Shop-keepers, and all ſorts of Artificers in it, which makes it appear rather like part of *London*, than a Country Village.

'Tis with its dependencies, about Three times as big as *Chelſea* in Number of Houſes, and in Summer-time extreamly fill'd with Lodgers for the Pleaſure of the Air, Walks, and Gardens Round it, to the great Advantage of its Inhabitants.

The Buildings are chiefly of Brick, regular and built into Streets, *&c.* the largeſt is that through which the Road lies, reaching from the Queens Houſe a conſiderable way beyond the Church. From the Church runs a Row of Buildings toward the North call'd *Church-lane*, but the moſt Beautiful part of it is the Square, South of the Road, which for Beauty of Buildings and Worthy Inhabitants, exceeds ſeveral noted Squares in *London*.

This Pariſh lies toward the North upon *Acton*, *Wilſdon* and *Paddington*, Eaſt upon St. *Margarets Weſtminſter*, and St. *Martins* in the Fields, South upon *Chelſea*, and Weſt upon *Fulham* and *Hammerſmith*, and contains Two Mannours, *viz.* That of Abbot *Kenſington*, and *Earls Court*, beſides ſeveral large Villages, as *Brampton*, part of little *Chelſea*, *Earls Court*, alſo the *Gravel-pits*, where are ſeveral handſome new built Houſes, and of late Years has been diſcover'd a Famous *Chalybiat* Spring, much eſteem'd and reſorted to for its Medicinal Virtues, but that which adds moſt to the Pleaſures of this Place is *Hide-park* adjoyning, which ſtretcheth it ſelf as far as *Piccadilly*.

Throughout the whole Pariſh is ſcatter'd ſeveral fine Seats, ſome of which (with the Inhabitants.) follow

I. The Royal Palace at the Eaſt end of the Town, upon the Edge of the Park, formerly the Houſe of the Right Honourable *Heneage* Earl of *Nottingham*, Lord High Chancellor of *England*, &c. which King *William* purchas'd with a very large Sum, being the only retreat near *London*, he was pleas'd with. There is but little of the old Houſe now ſtanding, or elſe it appears inconſiderably by the great Additions of new Buildings. 'Tis made very neat and convenient, with all the proper Offices, however wants an Air of Grandeur, and looks unlike the Palace of a King. The South-eaſt part is a moſt ſtately Pile finely finiſh'd, but this if view'd with the reſt makes the whole ſeem Irregular. But whatever is deficient in the Houſe, is and will be made up in the Gardens, which want not any Advantages of Nature to render them entertaining, and are beautified with all the Elegancies of Art, (Statues and Fountains excepted.) There's a noble Collection of Forreign Plants, and Fine Neat Greens which makes it Pleaſant all the Year, and the Contrivance, Variety, and Diſpoſition of the whole is extream pleaſing, and ſo frugal have they been of the Room they had, that there's not an Inch but what's well improv'd, the whole with the Houſe not being above Twenty Six Acres. Her Majeſty has been pleas'd lately to Plant near Thirty Acres more towards the North, ſeparated from the reſt only by a ſtately Green Houſe not yet Finiſh'd; upon this Spot is near 100 Men dayly at Work, and ſo great is the Progreſs they have made, that in leſs than Nine Months the whole is Level'd, laid out and Planted, and when Finiſh'd will be very Fine. Mr. *Wiſe* her Majeſties Gardener has the Management of this Work.

At this Palace their late Majeſties ſpent the greateſt part of their leiſure Hours, and were much pleas'd with its Airy Situation and Pleaſant Proſpects, but valued it moſt for its nearneſs to their Parliament, and 'twas here they both drew their laſt Breath, her Majeſty Dying of the Small Pox, *Decem.* 28, 1694 in the 32 Year of her Age, and the King the 8th. of *March*, 1702 in his Fifty Second Year, worn out by the Toyls of War, and the Fatigues of an Active Life.

Her Preſent Majeſty with her Royal Conſort, are pleas'd often to ſpend Two or Three Days here in good Weather, and in all probability, deſign to reſide here oftner, when 'tis Finiſh'd. This Royal Seat is in the Pariſh of St. *Margarets Weſtminſter*.

This Royal Seat, as alſo another at *Wincheſter*, was lately by Act of Parliament ſetled upon his Royal Highneſs the Prince, in caſe he ſhould ſurvive her Majeſty.

II. To the Weſt of the Town ſtands a noble Seat call'd *Holland-houſe*, belonging to the Family of the *Rich's*. The Situation is very Fine, and the Building ſtately, and full of Antique Ornaments, the Gardens are ſutable to ſuch a Houſe, and before it is a moſt noble Grove of Elms, above half a Mile in length.

The Counteſs *Dowager*, and *Edward Rich* the preſent Earl of *Warwick*, a Child of great hopes, at preſent reſide here.

III. Near

Nearer adjoyning to the Town is another Antient Seat call'd *Campden-houſe*, formerly the Seat of Sir *Baptiſt Noel* Vicount *Camden* and Earl of *Gainsborough*.

It is a very noble Pile, and finiſh'd with all the Art the Architects of that time were Maſters off. The Situation being upon a Hill makes it extream Healthful and Pleaſant: Where the Right Honourable the Counteſs Dowager of *Burlington*, and *Richard Boyle* the preſent Earl, Youth of about Twelve Years of Age, of very good Parts, Reſide.

III. The Honourable Colonel *Guy* has a fine Seat at *Earls Court*. 'Tis but lately Built after the Modern Manner, and ſtanding upon a Plain where nothing can intercept, the Sight looks very ſtately at a Diſtance; his Gardens are very good.

IV. The Honourable the Lady *Belhaſis* has likewiſe a good Houſe here, ſtanding againſt the Queens Gardens the other ſide the Road.

V. At *Brompton* the Right Honourable the Marqueſs of *Meirmont*, General of her Majeſties Forces to be employ'd in *Savoy*, *Piedmont*, and Places Adjacent has a Seat.

VI. The Honourable Mr. *Seymour* has a fine New Built Houſe in the Park, ſtanding upon the Road near *Kenſington Gravel-pits*. In *Church-lane*, the Square, and near adjoyning dwells likewiſe Sir *Phillip Meadows*, Sir *Hale Hook*, Sir *Humphry Edwin* Aldermen of *London*, Sir *Henry Aſhurſt*, ---- *Uthwait* Eſq; one of her Majeſties Juſtices of the Peace for the County of *Middleſex*, the Lady *Wiſeman*, the Lady *Beeſon*, the Reverend Dr. *John Millington*: Alſo at little *Chelſea* Mr. *De Cardinal*, Mr. *Palmer*, Mr. *Warr*, and Mr. *Arnold* at the *Gravel-pits*, where he has a handſome pleaſant Seat, with many more Perſons of conſiderable Worth: There is alſo in Town ſeveral noted boarding Schools, but moſtly for Young Gentlemen. And in this Pariſh is that ſpot of Ground call'd *Brompton-Park*, ſo much Fam'd all over the Kingdom, for a Nurſery of Plants, and fine Greens of all ſorts, which ſupply moſt of the Nobility and Gentlemen in *England*. This Nurſery was rais'd by Mr. *London* and Mr. *Wiſe*, and now 'tis brought to its greateſt Perfection, and kept in extraordinary Order, in which a great number of Men are conſtantly Employ'd. The ſtock ſeems almoſt Incredible, for if we believe ſome who affirm that the ſeveral Plants in it were valued at but 1 *d.* a piece, they would amount to above 40000 *l.*

THE following Account from the Reverend Mr. *Charles Seward*, not coming to our Hands before the Preſs was ſet, and the Sheets of *Kenſington* Work'd off, we could not inſert it in its proper Place, however it being very particular, and containing a curious Account of the Seats and Mannors in that Pariſh; we thought it might not be improper to add it here in the Authors own Words.

I Think it proper in the firſt Place to Mention, what has come to my Knowledg relating to the Eſtate in the Mannor of *Abbots Kenſington*, now belonging to the Earl of *Warwick*, *&c.* before I proceed to anſwer your Queſtions. In the Reign of King *Henry* I. it appertain'd to the Family of the *Vere's*, and how 'twas then diſpos'd of, you may read in the following Tranſcript, Ex Regiſtr. in Biblioth. Cottonian. f. 137. De Eccleſiâ de Kinſintune. *Godifridus de Vere Albrici ſenioris filius, Albrici minoris frater, ſuorum fratrum in naſcentiâ primus, ac ideo in hæreditate paterna ſucceſſor futurus, tam morum, quam parentum generoſitate admodum inclitus, Abbatem medendi ſe gratia ad Fabricium contulit; Erat enim gravi correptus morbo; Tribus ergo ab Abbate ei curâ menſibus impenſâ, eâ quâ pulſabatur, convaluit moleſtiâ. Sed quia contra mortem nulla eſt medicina, alius morbus hunc occupat cogens decedere vitâ. Itaq; inſtante temporis ipſius articulo idem æger Eccleſiam ſui patrimonii de Villâ Kinſintunâ patre ſuo Albrico & matre ſuâ Beatrice, una cum fratribus ſuis idem concedentibus perpetuâ donatione Abbendonenſi Monaſterio contulit, cum duarum hidarum, duodecies viginti acris terræ diſterminata, et inſuper unius Virgatæ portione; cujus doni Auctoritatem Regis quoq; hujuſmodi confirmavit Edictum.*

Carta R. Hen. I. de Eccleſia de Kinſintune. *Inter Ann.* 1100. & 1107.

Hen. Rex Anglor. *Mauritio Londinenſi Epiſcopo, Gilberto Abbati Weſtmonaſterii & Hugoni de Bochelanda, & omnibus Baronibus ſuis & Miniſtris Francis & Anglis de Lundonia & Middleſexia Salutem. Sciatis me conceſſiſſe in tempore Fabricii Abbatis Eccleſ. Sanct. Mariæ in Abbendonia, Eccleſiam de Chenſnetuna & quicquid ad eam pertinet. Et terram in ipſa Villa inter Eccleſiam & terram aliam duarum hidarum de duodecies viginti acris quam Albricus de Vere dedit prædict. Eccleſ. pro animâ Goiffredi filii ſui defuncti, ut eam Eccleſiam in pace in perpetuum & quiete teneat. Teſtibus Matilda Reginâ, Eudone Dapifero, & Willielmo de Curceio, & Nigello & Cileio, Urſone de Albetot, Roberto malet apud Corneberiam.*

Cedunt è vitâ votis animiſque cupitâ
Barbarus & ſcita Gentilis & Iſraelita,
Has pariter metas habet omnis ſexus, & ætas,
En puer; en ſenior, pater alter, filius alter:
Legem; fortunam, terram venere ſub unam.
Non juveni totæ quas epotavit Athenæ,
Non vetulo notæ vires vel opes valuere,
Sed valuere fides & prædia quæ memoramus,
Ut valeant valeant per ſecula cuncta precamur.

In the 44th. Year of King *Hen.* III. *An. Dom.* MCCLX, and 281 Years before the diſſolving of the Monaſteries and Abbies in the 31 Year of King *Hen.* VIII. *An. Dom.* MDXL, by a Compoſition, between the then Abbot of *Abindon*, and the Vicar of *Kenſington*, it was agreed, that the Vicar, and his Succeſſors ſhould have a Moyety of the greater Tythes; and that the Collation of the Vicarage ſhall remain to the Biſhop of *London*, and to his Succeſſors the Biſhops for ever *pleno Jure*; and it appears in the ſeveral Books of Records in his Regiſters Office, that all the Vicars from the Year MCCCXXII, [the Records before that time being deſtroy'd by the dreadful Fire in *London*, *An.* MDCLXVI,] to the Year MDCC, incluſively, have been collated by the Biſhops of *London*.

From the 31 of King *Hen.* VIII. *An. Dom.* MDXL, to the 41 of Queen *Eliz.* MDLIX, the Mannor and Parſonage [belonging to the Abby of *Abindon*] in the Pariſh of *Kenſington*, were in the Crown, and then purchas'd of her Majeſty by *Walter Cope* Gent. who [the Year following ſold the Manſion Houſe, call'd the Mannor or Parſonage Houſe, with the Lands and Tythes thereunto appertaining, to *Robert Horſman* Gent.

The Two Seats now call'd *Holland* and *Campden* Houſe were Built, and alſo [if I am not miſinform'd] that lately the Earl of *Nottinghams*, ſituate in the Pariſh of St. *Margaret* in *Weſtminſter*, by Mr. *Cope*, but in what Year I cannot certainly tell, the Two firſt, if not the laſt, were erected, as I have often heard, before the Death of Queen *Elizabeth*.

The firſt of thoſe Seats with the Mannor of *Abbots Kenſington* [as alſo the Mannor of *Earls Colert*, in the ſaid Pariſh, bought by Sir *Walter Cope*, of a Knight whoſe Name I cannot call to Mind] Sir *Henry Rich* Knight of the *Bath*, [and Second Son to *Robert* the firſt Earl of *Warwick* of this Family] became poſſeſs'd of, by marrying *Iſabella* the Daughter and Heir to the ſaid Sir *Walter Cope*, by whom he had Four Sons, *Robert*, *Charles*, *Henry*, and *Cope*, and Five Daughters. By Letters Patent, bearing date *March* the 8th. 1622 *An. R. Jacobi.* 20, he was advanc'd to the Dignity of a Baron of this Kingdom, by the Title of Lord *Kenſington*, and upon the 24th. of *September*, 1624. *An. R. Jac.* 20, he was created Earl of *Holland* [a Province in *Lincolnſhire*] and ſhortly after was inſtall'd Knight of the moſt noble Order of the Garter. To him ſucceeded in his Honors and Eſtate, *Robert* his eldeſt Son, whoſe firſt Wife was-----Daughter to Sir *Arthur Ingram* of *Temple Newſam* in the County of *York*, by whom he had Iſſue divers Children, which Died in his Life time. His Second Wife was *Anne*, the Daughter of *Edward* Earl of *Manchester*, by whom he had Iſſue *Edward*, and Three Daughters. *Charles* Earl of *Warwick*, Dying *Auguſt* 24th. 1673, without Iſſue, the Dignity of Earl of *Warwick*, and thoſe other Titles which he enjoy'd, thereupon devolv'd to this *Robert* Earl of *Holland*, his neareſt Kinſman of the Male-line, but no more of his Eſtate, than *Warwick-houſe* in *Holbourn*. *Robert* Earl of *Warwick* and *Holland* departing this Life in *April.* 1675. to him ſucceeded *Edward* his Son and Heir, who married *Charlotte* the Daughter of Sir *Thomas Middleton* of *Chirk-caſtle* in the County of *Denbigh* Baronet, and Grand-daughter of Sir *Orlando Bridgman* Baronet, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of *England*, from *September* the 4th 1667, to *November*, 1672, and by her had Iſſue *Edward-Henry*, the preſent Earl of *Warwick* and *Holland*, his Father Dying——

The Second Seat call'd *Campden-houſe*, was purchas'd, or won [as it hath been commonly reported many Years ſince by ſome of the Antient Pariſhioners] at ſome ſort of Game of Sir *Walter Cope* by Sir *Baptiſt Hicks*, afterwards created Lord *Hicks* of *Ilmington* in *Warwickſhire*, and Vicount *Campden* of *Campden* in *Glouceſterſhire*, 5. *Maii.* 4. *Caroli. An. Do.* 1629, with remainder [for default of Iſſue-Male of his Body] to *Edward* Lord *Noel* Baron of *Ridlington* in the County of *Rutland* [advanc'd to that Degree and Dignity, 23 *Martii*, 14 *Jacobi.* 1616] and to the Heirs-Male of his Body, who married *Julian*, the Daughter and Coheir of Sir *Baptiſt Hicks* Knight, upon his advancement to the Titles of Baron of *Ilmington*, and Vicount *Campden*, and had Iſſue by her Two Sons, *Baptiſt* and *Henry*, and Two Daughters, *Elizabeth*, married to Sir *Eraſmus de la Fountain* of *Kirby-Bellers* in the County of *Leiceſter*, Knight; and *Penelope* to *John* Vicount *Chaworth*, and departing this Life in the Kings Garriſon at *Oxford*, 10 *Martii*, 19 *R. Caroli*, 1643, *Baptiſt* his Son and Heir ſucceeded him, who by his Third Wife *Heſter*, one of the Four Daughters and Coheirs of *Thomas* Lord *Wotton*, Baron of *Marley* in *Kent*, had Iſſue Two Sons, *Edward* and *Henry*, and Four Daughters; and by his Fourth Wife *Elizabeth*, Daughter of *Mountague*, late Earl of *Lindſey* [upon whom was ſettled, and the Heirs Male of her Body *Campden-houſe* as part of her Jointure] he had Iſſue Three Sons, *Lindſey*, who Died an Infant, *Baptiſt*, and *John*, and Three Daughters. *Edward* his Eldeſt Son ſucceeded him, and married *Elizabeth* the Daughter of *Thomas* late Earl of *Southampton*, and by her had Iſſue one Son, *Wriothſley-Baptiſt* [who Died before him] and Three Daughters; the Second of *December*, *An. R. Caroli.* II. 1682, he was made Earl of *Gainsborough*. *Elizabeth* Vicounteſs *Dowager Campden* Dying *An.* 1634, *Baptiſt* her Eldeſt Son became Poſſeſſor of *Campden-houſe*; he married —— the Daughter of Sir *Thomas Fanſhaw* of *Jenkins* in the Pariſh *Barking*, and County of *Eſſex* Knight, and had Iſſue by her a Son named *Baptiſt*; and one Daughter, but Dying in *July* 1691, and before *Edward* Earl of *Gainsborough* his half Brother [who departed this Life-------; *Baptiſt* the Son of the ſaid *Baptiſt* ſucceeded him in his Honours and Eſtate, and is at this time Earl of *Gainsborough*.

A LIST of the Salaries of Officers and Servants belonging to the Royal Hoſpital at *Chelſea*.

THE Governour	500 *l.* 0
Lieutenant Governour	200 0
Major	150 0
Firſt Chaplain	100 0
Second Chaplain	100 0
Phyſician	100 0
Secretary and Clerk	100 0
Deputy Treaſurer	100 0
Comptroller	50 0
Steward	50 0
Surgeon	73 0
Apothecary	50 0
Surgeons Mate	20 0
Clerk of the Works	20 0
Wardrobe-keeper	40 0
Maſter Cook	40 0
Second Cook	30 0
Maſter Butler and Servants	35 0
Three Under Cooks	30 0
Scullery, Man and Servants	40 0
Sexton	16 0
Uſher of the Halls	20 0
Porter	12 0
Two Sweepers	20 0
Houſe-keeper	90 0
Twenty four Matrons	192 0
Barber	60 0
Canal-keeper and Turn-lock	20 0
Yeoman of the Coal-yard	20 0
Gardener and Servants	260 0
Water-Engine-keeper	20 0
Lanthorn-keeper	20 0
Organiſt and Repairs	26 0
Bucket-mender	8 0
Clock-maker, for cleaning the Clock	6 0
Adjutant	20 0
A ſupernumerary Matron	3 0
The Tythe free Ground *per Ann.* to { *Chelſea*	18 9
{ *Kenſington*	02 0
Total of Salaries, *&c. per Ann.*	2621 9

From theſe large Salaries a juſt eſtimate may be made of the handſom Allowances and Proviſion made for all the Members belonging to this Houſe, which in this particular as well as in Building, *&c.* exceeds all the Charitable Foundations in *Europe*.

Benefactors to the Poor of the Parish of *Chelsea*.

THE Honorable *Charles* Lord *Cheyne*
The Lady *Jane Cheyne* his Wife
The Honorable Mr. *Ashburnham*
Sir *Joseph Alstone* Barronet
Baldwyn Any Doctor of Physick.
Mr. *Ralph Palmer* his Nephew

} All great Benefactors, especially towards Repairing the Church, Building the Steeple, furnishing it with Bells, and a Clock, *&c.*

The Right Honorable the Lady *Anne Dacres*, by Will, dated *Anno* 1595, hath provided that certain Poor Men and Women of the Parish of *Chelsea*, shall be sent to her Hospital at *Westminster* and taken care of during Life, and that when any happens to dye their Places to be fill'd up by others from this Parish.

To the POOR.

The Lady *Stonehouse* gave by Will in 1645 *per Ann.* to buy Bread the summ of 20 *l.*
Mr. *Charles Plucknet* gave by Will in 1654 *per Ann.* to buy Bread the summ of 20 *l.*
Mr. *James Ashton* gave by Will in 1657 the summ of Forty Pounds, to be lent to Eight poor Tradesmen in *Chelsea* for Two Years, that is, Five Pounds to each, which when call'd in, is to be lent by the Church-wardens to Eight other poor Traders. 40 *l.*
Mr. *James Leverrett* gave by Will in 1662 the summ of Ten Pounds *per Ann.* for ever, to be distributed quarterly by the Church-wardens, *&c.* 10 *l.*
Mr. *Richard Gilford* gave by Will in 1680 the summ of Ten Pounds *per Ann.* for ever, Eight Pounds whereof is to be equally distributed to Sixteen poor Men and Women, one Guinea for a Sermon to the Minister of the Parish, the rest to the Clerk and for the Ringers Dinner. 10 *l.*
Edward Chamberlayne L. L. D. in consideration of a Vault for his Family in the Church-yard, gave Five Pounds *per Ann.* for ever, to bind a poor Boy of *Chelsea* to a Watesman of *Chelsea*, as is mentioned upon his Monument. 5 *l.*

Benefactors to the Poor of the Parish of *Kensington*.

UPon the back side of the *Kings Arms* in the Church of *Kensington*, is an account of Benefactions to the Parish, but the Letters being decayed and in some places quite worn out, we could not be so particular as we could wish, nor discover in many places the dates. The most considerable Benefactions towards the re-building and repairing the Church we have already taken notice of.

The Right Honorable Sir *Bapt. Hicks* Vicount *Campden* gave in Lands for ever *per Ann.* 14 *l.*
The Right Honorable Vicountess *Campden* gave to the Poor for ever *per Ann.* 12 *l.*
Mr. *Tho. Goodfellow* gave by Will *per Ann.* about the Year 1596 1 *l.*
John Powel Gent. gave *per Ann.* about the Year 1604 1 *l.*
The Lady *Bartlet* gave *per Ann.* about the Year 1617 10 *l.*
Tho. Young Yeoman of the Guard to Q. *Elizabeth* gave *per Ann.* 1 *l.*
Mr. *Pimble* gave to the Poor for ever *per Ann.* 8 *l.*
Mr. *Sams* gave to the Poor for ever *per Ann.* 5 *l.*
Oliver (we suppose *Cromwell*) gave to the Poor for ever *per Ann.* 3 *l.*
In all *per Ann.* 55 *l.*

There is an Account of other Benefactions, as Church Plate and Ornaments, which is very difficult to be discover'd. The following Account was transmitted by a Gentleman who has been an Antient Inhabitant in that Parish.

All the Benefactions now mention'd are punctually paid according to the Directions of the Pious and Charitable Persons above-named.

The End of the First Part.

The Second PART,

OF THE

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Preparing for the Preſs, PART III. which will contain, the Pariſhes of *Ealing*, *New Brentford*, *Thiſtleworth*, and *Hanwell*.

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Also an Historical ACCOUNT of each

CHURCH and PARISH;

WITH

The Seats, Villages, and Names of the most Eminent Inhabitants, &c.

Preparing for the Press, PART III. which will contain the Parishes of Ealing, New Brentford, Hayes, Harrow, and Hanwell.

LONDON.

Printed by W. Bowyer, for S. Ball, at the Ocean Three-Kings in Fleet-street, D. Brown at the Black Swan and Bible without Temple-bar, A. Bettesworth at the Red Lion in Fleet-street, R. Gosling at the Mitre and Bible without Temple-bar, and J. Clarke in the Inner-Temple-Lane. MDCCXX.

TO THE

Right Reverend Father in God,

HENRY,

Lord Biſhop of *London*, Dean of the Chappel Royal, and One of the Lords of Her Majeſties Moſt Honourable Privy Council, *&c.*

AND TO

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PART. II.

FULHAM.

PRoceeding with the Courſe of the River *Thames* towards the Weſt, according to our propos'd Method, the next Pariſh we meet with upon its Northern Banks, is *Fulham*, which according to Learned *Camden* (*Britannia p.* 310 laſt *E.*) in Saxon *Fullon-ham* that is, a Houſe of Fowls: In all Probability a Place where all ſorts of Land and Water Fowls were Bred and Preſerv'd for the Diverſion of our Saxon Monarchs, being very well fitted by Nature for ſuch a Uſe, and formerly well ſhaded with Trees and Pleaſant Groves, and very well water'd, eſpecially the South Parts of it, which lies Low, and is frequently waſh'd by the gentle Riſings and Excurſions of the *Thames*, which almoſt environs the whole Pariſh. This agrees with Mr. *Norden's* Conjectures about its Name, Commenting upon the aforeſaid Paſſage of *Camden*. 'Fulham (ſays he) of the Saxons called *Fullonham* which (as 'Maſter *Camden* taketh it) ſignifieth *Volucrum Domus*, the Habitacle of Birds or the Place of 'Fowles, *Fullon* and *Fuglas* in the Saxon Toong Signifie Fowles and *Ham* or *Hame* as much as 'Home in our Toong. So that *Fullon Ham* or *Fuglaſhame* is as much as to ſay the Home Houſe 'or Habitacle of Fowle. *Ham* alſo in many Places ſignifieth *Amnis* a River. But it is moſt pro-'bable it ſhould be of Land Fowle which uſually Haunt Groves and Cluſters of Trees, where-'of in this Place it ſeemeth hath been Plenty. The Dimenſions of this Pariſh is large, extending it ſelf from a ſmall Creek at Sand End near *Chelſea* in the Eaſt to the Brick Kiln near *Chiſwick* in the Weſt (including the Bounds of it's Chappel of Eaſe of *Hammerſmith*) in all by the *Thames* Side about Three Miles, it Shoots it ſelf in a narrow Slip North Weſt as far as *Wilſdon* about Five Miles, and Ends almoſt in a Point. It bounds North and North Eaſt upon *Acton* and *Kenſington*, Eaſt as before upon *Chelſea*, South Eaſt, South, and South Weſt upon the River *Thames*, which forms the Shore almoſt into a Semicircle by it's Pleaſant winding, and takes in Part of that Iſland of *Oſiers* in it near *Chiſwick* call'd *Mackenſhaw* Eight, and Weſt and Northweſt upon *Wilſdon*, *Ealing* and *Acton*. This Place Boaſts of ſome things Remarkable, and is beautified with ſeveral Fine Seats and Large Villages, which ſhall be Conſider'd after we have Survey'd the Church and its Monuments.

THE CHURCH.

This Church ſtanding a ſmall Diſtance from the Water Side is Built of Stone, and does not ſeem to be of any Great Antiquity, the Tower at the Weſt End being in a very good Condition as well as the Body of the Church: It has not been Patch'd up ſince it's firſt Erection, ſo as to make any conſiderable Alteration in the whole Building, nor has there been any Additions made as is uſual in Ancient Structures, (except of a ſmall Building for a School, *&c.* at the North Door) but both Tower and Church ſeem of the ſame Age and manner of Workmanſhip. We were in hopes whatever Imperfect Accounts ha e been left of the Foundation of other Churches, yet that here we ſhould not have wanted Light, ſince 'tis ſituated ſo near the Biſhop of *London's* Seat, which appears to be much Ancienter; but after the moſt Inquiſitive Search, we could Diſcover nothing at all, nor ſo much as gather to whom 'twas Dedicated. However from a very careful Examination of the Building, we conclude it was Built about the beginning of the Fifteenth Century. At the North Entrance againſt the Wall are ſeveral Coats of Arms on each ſide the Door [probably of the Founders] ſome of which are quite Defac'd, and the others ſo worn and abus'd that there hardly remains any thing from which Light may be gather'd. Had theſe been carefully preſerv'd, or for-

merly taken Notice of by any that Writ on this Subject by knowing the Founders, we might have known the Time of its Founding, but all have silently pass'd them over; nor can any of the most Ancient Inhabitants give any Account of an Inscription quite Defac'd now, under one of the Coats of Arms.

As to the Alterations and Repairs that have been made in this Church, they seem to have been but very few, as before. We find in the Register Book of this Parish, that Dr. *Edwards* the Bishop of *London's* Chancellor, a great Benefactor to this Church gave by Will, dated *Jan.* 9th. 1618, Fourscore Pounds towards its Repair, which was laid out in making a Gallery, in New Casting the Lead of the Steeple, and Cieling the Church; he likewise gave Sixteen Pounds long before his Death for Building a New Vestry, School-house, and Lodgings for the Master, Clark and Sexton, which with other Monies rais'd in the Parish for that Purpose were apply'd to the said use, which Building was Erected at the North Door joyning to the Church about the Year 1630. There happened no other general Repair till the Year 1686, when by the Industry of Mr. *Robert Limpany* then Church Warden; the Church was New Roof'd, Beautified, Enlightned, and the Inside made more Commodious at about One Hundred and Sixty Pounds Charge to the Parish.

The Monuments and Inscriptions.

This Church has been the Repository of the Ashes of many Considerable Persons, and there are some Monuments now standing that appear very stately, (the Inscriptions of which Time has depriv'd us of) which evince this. There are now standing in it likewise, several Beautiful and Noble Monuments lately Erected, but before we take notice of them, we shall Transcribe some Inscriptions from Mr. *Weever*, which he says formerly were in this Church, though there is but one now left Legible, several Stones having had their Brass Plates with the Effigies, *&c.* Torn off in that wretched Havock made in the late horrid Rebellion.

Mr. *Weever* begins with the Monument of Sir *Ralph Butts* [Funeral Monuments p. 725.] (as he calls him by Mistake, his Name being *William*) now standing with the Inscription in English, (several Words being Spelt according to the Custom of that Time, as if it had been exactly transcrib'd,) though we found it in Latin as follows.

On a plain Stone against the Wall in the Chancel.

Epitaphium Gulielmi Buttii Equitis Aurati & Medici Regis
Henrici Octavi, Qui Obiit Anno Domini, MDXLV, 17. Novembris.

Quid Medicina valet; quid honos: quid gratia Regum;
Quid popularis Amor, mors ubi sæva venit?
Sola valet PIETAS, quæ structa est, auspice Christo,
Sola in Morte valet, cætera cuncta fluunt.
Ergo mihi in vitâ fuerit, quando omnia, Christus,
Mors mihi nunc lucrum, vitaque, Christus erit.

Then follow (which Mr *Weever* has omitted) These Words.

Epitaphium hoc primitus Inscriptum pariete, & situ jam penè
Erasum, sic demum, restituit Leonardus Butts Armiger
Norfolciensis October 30, 1627.
Amoris G.

Underneath is his Tomb rais'd above Two Foot from the Ground, upon which in Brass is represented an armed Knight, (the Inscription being taken away) and at his left Hand a Deaths Head with these Words *Myn Advantage.* At each Corner of the Stone his Arms.

The Inscription above in English.

1. The Epitaph of Sir *William Butts* Knight Physician to King *Henry* the VIII. who Died *Anno Domini* 1545, the 17th. of *November.*

What avails Skill, Honour, or Royal Favour?
Or Publick Fame, when Death relentless comes;
Piety's only the true lasting good,
Our sole Comfort in Death, when all things else forsake us,
Since then Christ while I Liv'd to me was all,
Death now is gain, for Christ will be my Life.

This Epitaph first inscribed on the Wall, and almost worn out and defac'd, was thus at length Restor'd, by *Leonard Butts* of *Norfolk* Esq; the 30th. of *October*, 1627.

Mr.

Mr. *Weaver* beſides has theſe following, *Ibid.* 526. Pray for the Sowls of *John Long* Gentylman, *Katherine* and *Alice* his Wyfs. Who Dyed the X of *March* one Thowſand Fyve Hundryd and Three, on whos Sowls and all Chriſten Sowls Jeſu have Mercy.

Fili redemptor mundi Deus miſerere nobis.
Sancta Trinitas unus Deus miſerere nobis.
Spiritus Sanctus Deus miſerere nobis.

Hic jacet Johannes Sherburne Bachalaureus utriuſque Legis, quondam Archidiaconus Eſſex. qui obijt 1434.

Of your Cherite Pray for the Soul of Sir *Sampſon Norton* Knight, late Maſter of the Ordinance of Warre with Kyng *Henry* the Eyght, and for the Soul of Dame *Elyſabyth* his Wyff. Which Syr *Sampſon* Deceſſyd the Eyght Day of *February* one Thouſand Fyve Hundry'd and Seventeene.

Orate pro anima Johannis Thorley Armigeri, qui obijt penultimo die men: Feb. Ann. Dom. 1645.

Hic jacet Magiſter Willelmus Harvy *nuper vicarius iſtius Eccleſie. qui obijt* 5 *Die Novemb.* 1471.

Hic jacet Georgius Chauncy quondam Receptor Generalis Reverendi Patris Domini Ric. Fitz-James London Epiſcopi. qui obiit decimo Nono Die Decembris Ann. Dom. 1520.

Hic jacet Domicilla Margareta ſuauden nat. Gandiui Frandrii, que ex Migiſtro Gerardo hornebolt Gaudauenſi pretori nominatiſſimo peperit Domicillam Suſannam Uxorem Johannis Parker Arcuarii Regis. que obiit Anno Domini, 1529. 26. *Novembris.*

Hic jacet Anna Sturton filia Johannis Sturton Domini de Sturton & Domine Katherine Uxoris ejus. Que quidem Anna Obiit in Aſſumptionem beate Marie Virginis Anno Dom. 1533.

Hic jacet Lora filia Johannis Blount Militis Domini Mountjoy & Lore Uxoris ejus. que obiit 6 *die Men: Febr. Anno Domini* 1480. *Cujus Anime Deus ſit propitius.*

Stow likewiſe Mentions theſe following in this Church.

Hic ſitus eſt Gulielmus Billesby Eques Auratus, Fiſci Regii oſtiarius, cum Anna Uxore, & Familia Brogravia quæ illi peperit duas Filias, Franſiſcam, & Margaretam totidemque Filias, qui infantes obierunt.

Obiit illa 25 *Martii* 1607.
Illa 27 *Maii* 1608.

Franciſca Filia primogenita, primum nupta Joanni Madocks Armigero, poſtea Thomæ Walker Armigero Fiſci Regii oſtiario. Obiit die 6 *Novembris* 1607. *& hic parentibus tumulatur Margar. altera Filia enupta Hugoni Parlor de Plumſted Armigero Obiit & in Eccleſia Sanct. Margaretæ Weſtmonaſterii* Requieſcit.

At Earth in Corwal was my firſt beginning,
From Bonds and Carringtons as it may appear
Now to Earth in *Fulham* God diſpoſeth my Ending
In *March* the Thouſand and Six Hundred Year,
Of Chriſt, in whom my Body here doth Reſt
Till both in Body and Soul I ſhall be fully Bleſt.
Thomas Bond Obiit Anno Ætatis ſuæ, 68.

Now ſtanding in this Church.

In the Chancel
On the right Hand againſt the Wall A plain Monument Rais'd about 10 Foot from the Ground having over Head the Arms of Sir *Thomas Smith* and his Lady.

Under on a Poliſh'd Stone this Inſcription.

D. O. M.
THOMÆ SMITHO Equiti Aurato Regiæ Majeſtati
Supplicum libellis & ab Epiſtolis Latinis
Viro Doctrina Prudentiaque ſingulari
Franciſca Guil. Baronis Chandos Filia
Opt. Marito Conjux Mœſtiſs.
Plorans poſuit
Obiit XXVIII. *die Nov. MDCIX.*

In

In English thus.

To *Thomas Smith* Knight Master of Requests and Latin Secretary to the Kings Majesty, a Man of singular Learning and Prudence, Frances Daughter of *William* Lord Chandois, his Melancholy Wife as a Proof of her affection to the best of Husbands, Erected and Dedicated this Monument.
He Died the 28th. of *November*, 1609.

On the left Hand.

A very Ancient Monument againſt the Wall Beautified with Oak Leaves, Flowers and other Antique Ornaments, and within a large Nitch in Braſs Plates, the Effigies of a Man and Woman Kneeling with an Inſcription which is defac'd, alſo Two Plates having Inſcriptions not legible now.

A Neat Ancient Monument Rais'd about Twelve Foot from the Ground, and ſecur'd with Iron Rails, in which between Two Corinthian Pillars is the Effigies of the beautiful Lady Lech near as big as the Life, with an Infant in ſwadling Cloaths in her Arms, and another lying by her, all very well done for that time. Over head is the Coat of the Family neatly done.

And below on the Tomb as follows.

TO THE MEMORY

Or what elſe Dearer remayneth of that Vertuous Lady La. *Margaret Lech* Daughter of him, that ſometimes was Sir *Gilbert Gerrard* Kt. and Maſter of the Rolles in the Highe Courte of Chancery, Wiffe to Sr. *Peter Lech* of Lyme in the County of *Cheſter* Knight, and by him the Mother of Seven Sons *Pierce*, *Fraunci*s, *Radcliffe*, *Thomas*, *Peter*, *Gilbert* and *John*; with Two Daughters *Anne* and *Katherine*; of which *Radcliffe*, *Gilbert*, *John* Deceaſed Infants, the reſt yet ſurviving to the happy Increaſe of their Houſe. The Years ſhe enjoyed the World were XXXIII, her Husband Enjoy'd her XVII, at which period ſhe yielded her Soul to the bleſſedneſs of long Reſt and her Body to this Earth, *July* 3d. MDCIII.

This Inſcription in the Note of Piety and Love
by her ſad Husband is here
Devotedly placed.

In the Chancel Pavement.

On a large Stone (the Inſcription being gone) the Effigies of an Armed Man, and at each Corner of the Stone his Coat of Arms. Probably this may be the Grave Stone of Sr. *William Billesby* before mention'd taken Notice of by *Stow*.

A large Black Stone upon which is the following Inſcription.

Here lyeth interred the Body of Captain *John Saris* of *Fulham* in the County of Middleſex Eſquire, he departed this Life the Eleventh Day of *December*. 1643. Aged 63 Years. He had to Wife *Anne* the Daughter of *William Migges* of *London* Eſquire, ſhe departed this Life the Second Day of *Feb. Anno Dom.* 1622 and lyes Buried in the Pariſh Church of St. *Buttolph* in *Thames Street* being Aged 21 Years.

On another Stone adjoyning of the ſame Size, a Coat neatly done and this Inſcription.

Here lyeth the Body of *William Rumbold* Eſq; Clarke and Comptroler of his Majeſties great Wardrobe, and Surveyer General of all the Cuſtoms of *England*, who Dy'd the Second of *May* 1667, and alſo the Body of *Mary* his Wife only Daughter of *Berclay* Eſq; of the Body to his late Majeſty K. *Charles* the firſt of bleſſed Memory. She Dyed the 21. of *Auguſt* following.

At the Foot of the Chancel Steps upon Old Stone without any Inſcription is the Effigies of a Clergyman, *&c.* in his Habit

In this Chancel as alſo in many Places of the Body of the Church are ſeveral Eſcutcheons and other Enſigns of Honour belonging to ſuch Noble Perſons here interr'd in Vaults, which have no other Monuments.

In

This Monument following *Stow* places in *Chelsea* Church by miſtake.

In the South Iſle or South Chancel.

On the Right Hand againſt the Wall a Neat Monument of Alabaſter with black and red Marble, adorn'd after the Ancient Manner; with this Inſcription.

SACRA MEMORIÆ GULIELMI PLUMBE ARMIGERI ET ELIZABETHÆ UXORIS EJUSDEM.

Gulielmus Plumbe Filius & hæres Johannis Plumbe de Eltham Armigeri, duds Uxores duxit, priorem Margaretam, filiam & Unicam hæredem Thomæ Nevil Equitis, quam Robertus Southwell Eques, viduam Reliquerat, ex qua nullam prolem genuit, alteram Elizabetham, ex qua unicus ei filius natus eſt Franciſcus Plumbe, Elizabetha unica filia & hæres Edvardi Dormer de Fulham *Armigeri filii natu minimi Galfridi Dormer de Thame Armigeri. Priorem Conjugem habuit Johannem Greſham de Mayfield in Com. Suſſexiæ Armigerum & Secundum Filium Johannis Greſham Equitis (Quondam Majoris London:) cui tres peperit Filios, Thomam Gulielmum & Eduardum Greſham: eo Defuncto, Gulielmum Plumbe Prædictum, conjugem accepit, Gulielmus Plumbe Obiit 9 Die Februar. Anno Domini MDLXXXXIII. Annique Ætatis ſuæ LX. Elizabetha Plumbe Obiit. Annoque Domini. Annoque Ætatis ſuæ*

In Engliſh thus.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF *WILLIAM PLUMBE* ESQUIRE AND *ELIZABETH* HIS WIFE.

William Plumbe Son and Heir of *John Plumbe* of *Eltham* Eſq; Married Two Wives; the firſt *Margaret* Daughter and Sole Heireſs of *Thomas Nevil* Gent. (whom Sr. *Robert Southwel* Kt. left a Widow by whom he had no Iſſue; the other *Elizabeth* by whom he had one only Son *Francis Plumbe*. *Elizabeth* was Sole Daughter and Heireſs of *Edward Dormer* of *Fulham* Eſq; Youngeſt Son of *Galfrid Dormer* of *Thame* Eſq; She had for her firſt Husband *John Greſham* of *Mayfield* in the County of *Suſſex* Eſq; and Second Son of Sir *John Greſham* (formerly Lord Major of *London*) to whom She bore Three Sons, *Thomas*, *William*, and *Edward Greſham*.

After his Death ſhe Married the aboveſaid *William Plumbe*, He Died the 9th. of *October*, 1593. And in the 60th. Year of his Age. *Elizabeth Plumbe* Died in the Year of our Lord and in the Year of her Age.

This Monument as appears was Erected in the Life time of Mr. *Plumbe* by the ſpaces left for the time of her Age and Death, and whether ſhe was Buried here or no, is uncertain, tho' that ſhe was not, ſeems moſt probable.

A very Beautiful tho' Plain Modern Monument of black and white Marble, Rais'd near 12 Foot from the Ground. The Ornaments are fine Foldage, Feſtoons, *&c.* very well done with a Neat Urn at the Top, and over it the Arms. Upon a looſe ſpread Drapery finely Poliſh'd hanging upon the Baſe this Inſcription following. The whole ſecur'd with Iron Spikes waſh'd with Gold is a curious piece of Workmanſhip and coſt 150 l.

H. S. I.
THOMAS WINTER *Armiger*
Inclyti illuis WINTRI *pronepos,*
Qui HISPANORUM *Claſſem*
[*Quæ vinci non potuit*] *fudit:*
Bello dein paci Obſtetricante
hic pacis Filius in Indos Mercator *Navigat,*
Ubi Meſſalapatamiæ *præfecturam geſſit & adornavit,*
Vigeſſimo plus minus anno elapſo
Patri Cognatiſque
(*Ob fidilitatem optimo Regum a Pitis fœderatoribus*)
ad inopiam redactis)
Velis & Remis Secundis
Planè Alter JOSEPH *mittente rediit,*
Omnibus tandem Boni viri functus Officiis,

Poſtquam

Postquam triginta quatuor Annos
Miră patientiâ ægri laborauerat morbo,
In Domino moriens à laboribus requieuit.

Mæstissima Conjux
hoc qualecunque Μνημόσυνον
Amoris ergo Posuit.

Obiit Jan. 15. { *Salutis* MDCLXXXI. / *Ætatis* LXVI.

On a plate of Marble fixt on a Base of Portland Stone upon which the Monument stands.

Here also lyeth *Anne* Daughter of *Richard Swinglehurst* of *London* Gentleman Relict of *Thomas Winter* abovesaid. She Dyed Wife to *Charles* Eldest Son of Sir *Thomas Orlie* of *Lincolnshire* Baronet 15 *March* *Anno Domini*, 1689. *Ætatis suæ* 54.

The Inscription above in English.

Here lyes *Thomas Winter* Esq; the great Grandchild, of that famous *Winter* who shatter'd the Spanish Fleet, Stil'd Invincible. The War at last ushering in Peace, This Son of Peace goes Merchant to The *Indies*, where with great Honour he discharged the Trust of Governour of *Messalapatam*. About Twenty Years after he very fortunately Return'd another *Joseph* to his Father and Relations, who for their Fidelity to the best of Kings were by the Pious Covenanters Reduc'd to Poverty; finally having approv'd himself a worthy Man in all Offices, and after he had for the space of 38 Years Labour'd with Admirable Patience under a grievous Distemper, Died in the Lord, and Rested from his Labours.

His sorrowful Wife as a small Proof of her Love Erected this to his Memory.

He Died the 15. of *January* in the Year of our Salvation 1681, and in the 66th. of his Age.

This Gentleman was descended from a Family ever remarkable for their great Bravery and Valour; his great Grandfather was very famous for the great services done his Country in Destroying the Spanish Armado as before, his Grandfather and Father were much esteem'd for their Strength and Courage, and his Brother Sir *Edward Winter*, who liv'd at *York* Place near *Battersy* the latter part of his Life, (in his Younger Years when a Consul in *India*,) Kill'd a *Tyger* with his own Hands without any Weapon. The Story is so well known that we need not add the Paticulars.

Againſt the South Wall of the Church being the left Hand of the ſaid Iſle.

A Most stately Monument of black and white Marble secur'd with Iron Rails, in all about 14 Foot from the Ground done after the Modern Manner, with several very Elegant Performances in Carving as a neat Drapery, a large Vause at the Top, from whence hang Festoons, *&c.* and the Arms supported by Two wing'd Genii. The whole being an Excellent piece of Workmanship perform'd by that great Master Mr. Grin. Gibbons, cost 300 l.

On the Tomb below is this Inscription.

D. O. M. S.

Beatam hic expectat Resurrectionem

DOROTHEA CLARKE
Filia & ex Cohæredibus
THOMÆ HYLIARD *Hantoniensis.*
ELIZABETHA *KYMPTON*
Nupsit Primum
GULIELMO CLARKE *Equiti Aurato,*
Serenissimo Regi Carolo Secundo
A rebus bellicis Secretario.

Illa Obiit VI. Kal.
August A. D. MDCXCV.

Deinde

SAMUELI BARROW
Ejusdem Illustrissimi Principis
Medico Ordinario,
Nec non, pro Exercitu Anglicano,
Et Advocato & Judici;
cum quo
ut vixit,
Ita subtus in pace requiescit.

Illa Obiit 12 Kal.
ap. A. D. MDCLXXXII

Charissimæ Matri, à cujus uberibus pependit
Et vitrico optimo, multumque de se merito

GEORGE CLARKE
Filius unicus & Privignus
P.

And

And underneath at the Foot of the Tomb is a large black Stone, and on it thus.

P. M. S.

Samuelis Barrow MD ex vetustâ
In agro Norfolc : prosapiâ
Carolo II. Medici Ordinarii,
Exercitui Anglicano
Advocati Generalis, & Judicis Martialis,
Per annos plus minus viginti;
Quæ munera jussu regio susæpit,
Quod Albemarlium Secutus,
Optatum Caroli reditum
Suis maturavit consiliis.
Uxorem duxit unicam
Relictam Gul. Clarke Equit Aur.
Cujus fælicissimi paris
(Annos sexdecim rarum
Amoris Conjuglis exemplum exhibuisset)
Quæ sola potuit, mors fregit Consortium
12 *Kal.* Ap. *AD.* CIↃIↃCLXXXII.
Infracto adhuc manente superstitis amore.
Obiit Ætatis, LVII.

In English.

Then.

Here lyes expecting a blessed Resurrection *Dorothy Clarke*, Daughter and one of the Co-heirs of *Thomas Hyliard* of *Hampshire* & *Elizabeth Kympton*; she was first Married to Sir *William Clarke* Kt. Secretary of War to his serene Majesty *Charles* II.

Married a Second time to *Sam. Barrow* Physician in Ordinary to the same Illustrious Prince, and Judge Advocate of the English Forces, with whom as she liv'd, so underneath Rests peaceably.

She Died the 6th. of the Calends of *August Anno Domini*, 1698.

He Dy'd the 12th. of the Calends of *April Anno Domini*, 1682.

To his Dear Mother on whose Breasts he hung, and to his much and deservedly respected Father in Law;
George Clarke,
Only Son and Son in Law
Erected this Monument.

Then follows

Sacred to the Pious Memory

of *Samuel Barrow* Dr. of Physick of an Ancient Family in the County of *Norfolk*, Physician in Ordinary to King *Charles* the II. Advocate General and Judge *Martial* for the space of above 20 Years to the English Army. Which Places he took at the Royal Command, because siding with the D. of *Albem.* By his Faithful Councels he hasten'd the desir'd Return of King *Charles* the Second. He Married only one Wife the Relict of Sir *George Clarke* Kt. She was the Wife of an happy pair (and after she had for Sixteen Years given a Singular proof of Conjugal Love) Death, in whose only Power it was at last, dissolv'd the Knot the 12th of the Calends of *April* in the Year 1682. The Love of the Surviver remaining still entire. He Died in the 57 Year of his Age.

Near the last

A most Magnificent Monument, Erected to the Memory of *John* Lord *Mordaunt* Vicount *de Aviland* of white and black Marble Design'd thus. Upon a large Table of black Polish'd Marble between 4 and 5 Foot High, supported by a white Pedestal of the same Stone, Stands a Marble Statue of the said Lord, somewhat bigger than the Life in his

his Robes, with a Battoon or Staff of Command in his right Hand as being Conſtable of *Windſor* Caſtle. 'Tis done with abundance of Spirit by that late Celebrated Engliſh Statuary Mr. *Buſhnel*, and coſt near 250 l. His Coronet and Gantlets are ſupported by Two Beautiful Stands at each outward Corner of the ſaid Table, and Two Ovals of white Marble againſt the Wall by Two other. The whole Performance is extraordinary Fine, and is computed at 400 l.

Upon his right Hand Oval, is the following Inſcription.

H. S. I.

Nobiliſſimus heros JOHAN. MORDAUNT
Johannis Comitis Petroburgenſis
Filius natu minor,
ex
Mordantiorum Stemmate, quod ante ſexcentos annos
Normania traductum
Serie perpetuâ, deinceps hic in Angliâ floruit;
Qui
Acceptum a Parentibus Decus
Rebus Geſtis Auxit, & Illuſtravit
Operâ egregiâ Poſitâ
In Reſtituendo principe ab avitis Regnis Pulſo,
Mille aditis periculis,
et
Cromwelli Rabie ſæpius provocatâ, ſæpe etiam devictâ,
A
Carolo Secundo feliciter Reduce
In laborum mercedem & benevolentiæ teſſeram
Vice comes de Aviland eſt Renunciatus;
Caſtri etiam Windeſoriæ & Militiæ Surrienſis
Præfecturæ Admotus;
ex
Nuptiis cum lectiſſimâ Heroinâ ELIZABETHA CAREY
Comitum monumethæ ſtirpe oriundâ,
Auſpicatiſſime initis
(Suſceptâ prole numeroſâ)
Filiis Septem Filiabus quatuor;
Medio Ætatis flore annorum 48 febre correptus,
Vir Immortalitate dignus animam
Deo reddidit
V.
*Die Junii Anno*que *Domini MDCLXXV.*

On the other Oval follows a very long Pedegree with this Title

Stemma Gentilitium
Mordantiorum
qui
Perannos Sexcentos primum Normanniâ
deinceps in Anglia Floruerunt

Osbertus Mordaunt
Miles Normadia
Oſmanus Mordaunt Baldwinus
Eſtachius Mordaunt Robertus
Guli. Mordaunt Agnes
Guli. Mordaunt Rich.
Nicholas Rob. Mordaunt Guli. Rich.
Edmund Mordaunt
Rob. Mordaunt
Rob. Mordaunt Caſſandra
Matilda Guli. Mordaunt Eliz.
Guil. Johan. Mordaunt Eliz.
Guil. Johan. Miles Baro. M. Joanna. Rob.
Johan. Baro. M. Edit. Anna. Marg. Doro. Eliz.
Winf. Ethelb. Geor. Gul. Edmund Lodov. Baro. M. Anna. Urſula
Mar. Eliz. Hen. Baro. M. Maria. Eliz.
Kather.
Anna. Eliz. Jaco. Johan. Comes. Petro Ludov. Fra. Marg.
Johan Hen. Comes. Petro Eliz.

The

The ſaid Inſcription in Engliſh as followeth:

Here lyes

The Honourable *John Mordaunt*, youngeſt Son of *John* Earl of *Peterborough* of the Ancient Stock of the *Mordaunts*, which firſt in *Normandy*, and ſince in *England* have Flouriſh'd for the ſpace of 600 Years: He took care to improve and advance the Honour of his Family by his Illuſtrious Actions, being very Inſtrumental in Reſtoring the Prince Baniſh'd from his Hereditary Dominions, running a Thouſand Dangers: Often provoking, and as often curbing the unbridled rage of *Cromwel*. At the happy Reſtoration of *Charles* the Second, He was for a Reward of his great Services, and as a publick Teſtimony of Royal Favour, created *Vicount de Aviland*, Conſtable of *Windſor-Caſtle* and Lord Lieutenant of the County of *Surry*. He had by his happy Marriage, with the Noble Lady *Elizabeth Carey* of the Family of the *Monmouths*, a numerous Iſſue of Seven Sons and Four Daughters. Then in the Flower of his Age, in his Forty Eighth Year this Noble Lord being Seiz'd with a Feaver, Reſign'd his Soul to God the 5th. Day of *June* in the Year of our Lord, 1675.

On the other Oval.

The Ancient Family of the *Mordaunts* who have Flouriſh'd firſt in *Normandy* and ſince in *England* for 600 Years.

For the Pedegree, it is ſo plain, being nothing but Common Chriſtian Names, that we don't think a Tranſlation is neceſſary.

Beſides the large Hiſtory of this Noble Lord upon his Monument, we think it proper to add, that in his Younger Years, he was very Active in raiſing Men for the Service of his Majeſty King *Charles* I. under the Earl of *Holland*, with Deſign to have ſet that Prince at Liberty when Confin'd by the Parliament in the Iſle of Wight. His Eldeſt Son *Charles*, who ſucceeded him in his Honours, was very Inſtrumental in the late Revolution in 1688, and was by King *William* created Earl of *Monmouth*, into which Honourable Family his ſaid Father Married. Afterwards he had the Title of Earl of *Peterborough* devolv'd upon him by the Death of *Henry Mordaunt* his Uncle, Earl of that place, and is by her Majeſty, in conſideration of his great Experience, Courage, and known Loyalty, made General of her Forces now in *Catalonia*, under whoſe Conduct *Barcelona* the Capital City, and that whole Province is already Reduc'd by 'em to the Obedience of King *Charles* III.

Between the laſt Two Monuments.

Is an Ancient performance to the Memory of Mrs. *Katharine Hart*, in which She and her Two Sons, and Two Daughters are repreſented Kneeling after the Old Manner: She Dyed in the Year 1605, and lyeth buried hard by.

A Monument of Alabaſter about 8 Foot High, Gilded, Painted and Adorn'd with Antique Embeliſhments, having the Effigies of *William Payne* Eſq; and his Wife kneeling before an Altar, and underneath this Inſcription,

William Payne of *Pallingſwick* Eſq; to the Memory of himſelf and *Jane* his Wife, who lived with him in *Wedlock* 44 Years, and dyed the firſt Day of *May*, *Anno Domini*, 1610. and the ſaid *William* died the day of *Anno Dom.* the ſaid *William Payne* hath given for ever after his Deceaſe an Iſland in the River of *Thames* called *Muckenſham* to the uſe of the Poor of this Pariſh on *Hammerſmith Side*.

A Beautiful Monument of Marble of ſeveral Colours, about 10 Foot in length. From a neat Urn above, having neat Feſtoons, *&c.* Over the Inſcription is Two Cherubs heads ſupporting the Arms.

Here lyeth the Body of *Sir Thomas Kinſey* Kt. and Alderman of the City of *London*, who Dy'd the 3d. Day of *Jan.* in the Year of our Lord 1696. and in the 60th. Year of his Age.

And a conſiderable diſtance lower (Room being left for another Inſcription) follows.

In the ſame Grave lye alſo the Bodies of *ROBERT* and *ELIZABETH Atkins*, his Grandchildren by his only Child *Mary* the Wife of *Richard Atkins* Eſquire.

This Monument Coſt 100 Pound

In the Pavement about the Middle of the Isle is a Plain black Stone, and upon it this Inscription.

P. M. S.

Sub certâ spe Resurgendi repositæ
Hic jacent Reliquiæ
Humphredi Henchman Londinensis Episcopi,
Ob Gravitatem & pastoralem Clementiam,
(Quæ vel in vultu illucebant)
Eximiæ etiam Sanctitatis Venerabilis
Specimen in Ecclesiam oppressam Constans,
Singularis in Regem perditissimum Fides,
Qui feliciter restituto,
Ordo Sarisburiensis Biennio duos Annos
Londinensis duodecim præfuisse
Registrum & Memoria Sanctioribus Consiliis,
Plenus Annis, & Cupiens dissolvi,
Obdormivit in Domino
Octob. 7. *Anno* { *Dom.* 1675.
{ *Ætat* 83.

Redemptor meus vivit.

In English thus.

Sacred to the Pious Memory.

In assured hope of the Resurrection, here lyes the Ashes of *Hum. Henchman* Bishop of *London*, Venerable for his Gravity and pastoral Clemency, (Legible in his very Countenance) and also for the Sanctity of his Life. He was of well try'd Constancy to the oppressed Church, of singular Loyalty to the King, when in the greatest Hazards; after whose happy Restoration he was first made Bishop of *Salisbury* where he continued Two Years. Afterwards translated to the See of *London*, where he remain'd Twelve Years. He was also made the Kings Almoner, and a Privy Councellour; being full of Years, and longing for his Dissolution. He fell Asleep in the Lord:

The 7th. of *Octob.* { in the Year of Grace 1675
{ of his Age 83.

My Redeemer liveth.

The Character of this Pious and Reverend Prelate here given, is so Just and Adequate to his Life and Actions, and so admirably and comprehensively Compos'd, that there seems no Room to add any thing, except of his Charity and Hospitality, which were so great that some Part of the Town of *Fulham* subsisted upon the Bounty of his overflowing Table, where in Time of need they always were certainly Supply'd. And so great is the Veneration, they have for his Memory, that several who knew him, can't Mention his Name, even now, without unusual Concern.

A Plain Alabaster Monument at the West End of the said Isle with this Inscription.

In Memory of *William Earsby* of *Northend* Gent. who departed this Life the 18. of *Octob.* 1664 Aged 73.
And in the Pavement under a black Stone lyeth *John Earsby* his Son, of the same Place Gent. who Dyed *Septem.* 9th. 1687. Aged 47 Years, also *Mary* his Wife who Dyed *Jan.* 11th. 1690 Aged also 47.
Near them also lyeth their Daughter *Martha*, Wife of *Edward Bullingby* of *Westminster* Gentleman, who dyed *Anno Domini* 1698. Aged 26. Years.

In the Pavement of the Middle Isle.

On a large black Stone this Inscription.

Here lyes the Body of *Elizabeth Tipping*, Daughter of *Edward* ——— of *Hillesley* in the County of *Gloceſter* Esq; by his Wife *Frances* eldeſt Daughter of *William Tyre* of *Hardwickcourt* in *Hardwick* in the ſaid County Esq; Deſcended from one of the Coheireſſes of Sir *Charles Brandon* Knight Duke of *Suffolk*, Knight of the moſt Noble Order of the Garter, having Iſſue *Lucretia* one only Daughter by her Husband. Deceaſed 29 *July* 1686. Aged 22 Years.

On a large black Stone,

M. S.

Here lyeth the Body of *Robert Hicks* Esq; who Dyed the 23d. of *June* 1669. *Ætatis Suæ* 56.

Reſurrecturus.

On another

Here lyeth the Body of *Robert Blanchard* Citizen and Goldſmith of *London*, and an Inhabitant of this Pariſh, who Dyed the 6th. Day of *June Annoque Domini*, 1680 *Ætatis Suæ* 57.

In the North Isle, at the Weſt End

Is a very handſome Monument of white Marble, Secur'd with Iron Rails, beautified with a neat Border of Carving Fruit, Flowers, *&c.* and on it this Inſcription.

Here lyes Buried *Eliz. Limpany* Daughter of *Robert* and *Iſabel Limpany*, who Dyed *October* the 10th. 1694. and in the 3d. Year of her Age

This Monument Coſt 100 Pound.

In the Middle of the Iſle, a ſmall Marble Monument.

Near this Place lyes Intern'd the Body of *Abraham Downing* Esq; Sergeant Skinner to his Majeſty *Charles* II. He Married *Anne* the Daughter of *William Prew* Rector of *Ditton* in *Kent*, and had by her Four Children, *Richard* now living, and *William*, *Prudence* and *Anne*, Buried near this Place. He departed this Life *January* the 19, 1676. Aged 59 Years.

There are ſeveral other Stones of Perſons of no Note, in and about this Church which we thought not fit to inſert.

Of the ADVOWSON.

The Right of Preſentation to this Living is now in *James Bridges* Esq; who lately Purchas'd it with the great Tythes of the Lady *Elwes* Widow of Sir *John Elwes* lately Dead; as alſo an Eſtate in this Pariſh, and a fine Ancient Seat by the *Thames* Side call'd Grove Houſe. The Reverend Mr. *William Barry* is Vicar of this Pariſh: This Vicarage is valued in the Queens Book at Ten Pound *Per Annum*, but is thought worth about 150 Pound.

The TOWN.

This Town is conveniently and pleaſantly ſituated, tho' in the Opinion of ſome not very healthful, great part of the Buildings ſtanding upon a wet moiſt ſort of Ground. It has been a Place much frequented formerly by the Nobility and Gentry, and noted for ſeveral good Seats, particularly one (which by the Building appears very Ancient,) belonging now to the See of *London*, where the preſent Biſhop, the Honourable and Venerable Dr. *Hen. Compton* generally Reſides, as moſt of his Predeceſſors uſed to do; tho' this Houſe formerly ſeem'd to belong to the Crown from this Paſſage of *Norden*. [*Specul. Brit.*] There is an Ancient Houſe belonging to the See of *London* moated about. *Henry* III. often lay at this Place. The Antiquity, Buildings and priſtine Eſtate of this Village will further appear from *Leland*, who ſays. [*Cygnæa Cantio*]

Domus

——— *Domus Volucrum*
Tum frontem erexit ante multa ſæcla
Danis cognita villa belliçoſis,
Quam dum ſuſpicio lubens micantem
Amplis Nobilium ædibus virorum.

This ſhews how it Flouriſh'd in and before the time he Writ, which was in the Reign of *Henry* VIII.

Then ſpeaking [*In Notis*] of the Biſhops Houſe there he ſays.

——— *Volucrum Domus Saxoniæ Fulenham Vulgo Fulham Aſſerius menevenſis ſcribit Danorum turmas hâc ripâ in hybernis fuiſſe. Fuit hæc villa multis abhinc annis atque adeo nunc eſt hoſpitio Londinenſis Epiſcopi notiſſima.*

So that ev'n then 'twas call'd the Old Seat of the Biſhop of *London*. But that which is the moſt remarkable Inſtance of it's Antiquity, and made it well known in Hiſtory, long before the Conqueſt, is, that 'twas here the Army of the *Pagan Danes* Encamp'd in the time of *Alphred* King of the Weſt *Saxons*, *Anno Domini* 879. after they had Burnt, Ravag'd and Deſtroy'd almoſt all the Towns in *England*, and left nothing but Ruin and Deſolation behind them, they took up their Winter Quarters here, the Woods, and Apt Situation of the Place (ſays *Norden*) [*Spec. Brit.*] for paſſage by Water, no doubt moved them thereunto, and after they had ſtaid till the Return of the Spring, they broke up, Croſs'd the Sea, and Encamp'd near *Ghent* in *Flanders*, from thence call'd *Frons-land* where they continued a Year longer.

It ſeems at Preſent to be in a declining and languiſhing Condition, not but it boaſt's of a greater Number of Houſes, and Inhabitants than was known in it formerly; but the Buildings are not ſo Magnificent as thoſe more Antient, nor is here the many Honourable and Worthy Families, at preſent which us'd to reſide upon this Spot. It has been much Augmented in Number of Houſes of late for the Dwellings of the Tradeſmen, and ſuch as live by their Labour, who are chiefly Gardeners, Farmers, Husbandmen and Watermen; not that it wants good Edifices and Conſiderable Families to Enoble it as will appear by and by. The Houſes of the Common People are commonly neat and well Built of Brick, and from the Gate of the Queens Road run along on both Sides of the Way almoſt as far as the Church. Alſo from the *Thames* Side into the Town ſtands an entire Range of Buildings; and upon the Paſſage leading to the Church call'd Church Lane, are ſeveral very Handſom Airy Houſes. But the Buildings of this place run furtheſt toward the North, extending themſelves in a Street, through which lyes the Road a very Conſiderable way towards *Hammerſmith*, beſides there are ſeveral other handſome Buildings towards the Eaſt call'd the back Lane, and a great Number of Gardeners Houſes ſcatter'd in the ſeveral remote Parts of the Pariſh. This Place being ſo conveniently ſeated both for Paſſage to *London*, and the Pleaſure of its Walks, is fill'd during the Summer Seaſon with Abundance of Citizens and Conſiderable Perſons; where (as at its Neighbour *Putney* and ſeveral other *Villages* upon the *Thames*,) they are handſomely accommodated with good Lodgings to the great Advantage of the Inhabitants.

Of the Seats and moſt conſiderable Inhabitants, &c.

1. THE Houſe of my Lord of *London*, before mention'd, ſtands near the Church very pleaſantly ſeated, having a View on the River *Thames*, and a private pair of Stairs to take Water at. This Houſe being of a very Conſiderable ſtanding, and having been often Repair'd, Alter'd, and had Additions made to it ſince its firſt Building, does not appear ſo Regular and Beautiful as more Modern Buildings; however the many Conveniencies in it make amends for it's want of outward Ornament. It has a very Choice Library, which has been much Augmented by the Bounty of the preſent Biſhop. But that which in the Opinion of the Inhabitants renders it moſt Valuable, is the Bountiful Houſe-keeping in it, and the Charity they often Receive from it in their Neceſſity. The Gardens Round this Houſe as they are now improv'd by his Lordſhip, are very Fine and Entertaining, and the kindneſs of the Soyle and great Plenty of Water makes them very proper for the Breeding of ſome Choice Foreign Plants, of which here is a very valuable Collection. There is likewiſe a ſmall Park adjoyning, which (with the Gardens, *&c.*) is moated all Round by a large Canal well Stor'd with Fiſh; in and upon the Banks of which are Five or Six Choice Phyſical Plants found, not Diſcover'd to Grow naturally in any other Part of *England*. [*Camdens Brit. pa.* 336, 337]

2. Upon the *Thames* adjoyning to *Hammerſmith*, tho' within the limits of *Fulham* Diviſion is a Noble Seat Built by Sir *Nicholas Criſp* Baronet, a Gent. of Unſhaken Loyalty to King *Charles* I. It ſtands a very convenient Diſtance from the *Thames* in a Sweet and Wholſome Air, and has a large Spot of Ground of ſeveral Acres Incloſ'd, adjoyning to it. The Building is very

very lofty, Regular, and Magnificent, after the Modern Manner; Built of Brick, Corner'd with Stone, and has a handſom Cupola at the Top. It contains ſeveral very handſome Rooms very ſpacious and finely Finiſh'd. The Foundations and Walls are very Subſtantial, and the Vaults underneath Arch'd in an Extraordinary Manner: The whole Houſe in Building, and the Gardens, Canalls *&c.* in Making, is ſaid to Coſt near Three and Twenty Thouſand Pounds. Some time after the Death of the ſaid Sir *Nicholas*. This Houſe was Sold to Mrs. *Margaret Hews* a Lady much Eſteem'd at Court about that time, for her Ain and Beauty, in whoſe Poſſeſſion it had not Remain'd many Years before ſhe Diſpos'd of it again to ——— *Lenoy* Eſq; one of her Majeſties Juſtices of the Peace for this County, and Mr. ——— *Tredway* his Brother, both Turkey Merchants, Gentlemen of known Worth as well Abroad as at Home. Theſe Gentlemen have for many Years paſt Liv'd in this Noble Seat, and made ſeveral other Buildings as Dyehouſes, *&c.* for the carrying on of their Buſineſs here.

3. A very Ancient Seat Situate upon the *Thames* towards the Weſt Limits of this Pariſh, near *Chelſea*, call'd *Grove* Houſe, lately the Seat of Sir *John Elwes* Deceas'd, a Juſtice of Peace for this County; and before of *Henry Elwes* Eſq; his Uncle, but now Purchas'd with the Great Tythes, and a fine Eſtate adjoyning by ——— *Bridges* Eſq; This Seat is ſweetly ſituated, and is very Pleaſant in Summer, tho' in Winter 'tis ſometimes incommoded by the Water, being upon a low Ground. The Gardens are extraordinary Fine, and the many Winter Greens; as *Cypreſs*, *Yew*, and *Fir*, which Flouriſh here extreamly, make it very Remarkable.

4. In the Road going towards *Walham Green* ſomewhat North Eaſt of the Town, is a handſome Antient Houſe belonging to Sir *Joſeph Williams*, or his Son *Joſeph Williams* Eſq; Mr. *March* Chirurgeon lives here at preſent. There is alſo Two or Three other handſome Houſes adjoyning, whoſe Inhabitants don't readily occur to our Memory.

5. At the Eaſt Entrance of this Town by the Queens Gate, is a Neat convenient Houſe of Captain *Woodward*, one of her Majeſties Juſtices of the Peace for *Middleſex*; 'tis but ſmall, but very well contriv'd, his Gardens alſo are very handſome.

I. In this Pariſh are Scatter'd ſeveral large Villages, as *Parſons-Green* to the Eaſt of this Town ſituate upon the long Road, Inhabited moſtly by Gentry, and Perſons of Quality, and has ſeveral very handſome Houſes, all ſtanding very Airy upon a Dry Clean Green, *viz.*

6. A Seat of Sir *Francis Child* Alderman and late Lord Mayor of *London*; well Built with Brick after the Modern Manner, and looks very ſtately; the Gardens alſo are very good.

7. Another adjoyning, in which dwells Mr. *Poultney* a Turkey Merchant; this is a large regular new built brick Houſe, and is made very Convenient. There is alſo Two or Three other very handſome Seats here, which we can't now particularize, becauſe we muſt give ſome Account of an Ancient Seat belonging to the Right Honourable the Earl of *Peterborough*.

This Seat is a very large Square, Regular Pile built of Brick, and has a Gallery all round it upon the Roof. 'Twas built by a Branch of the Honourable Family of the *Monmouths*, and came to the Preſent Earl in Right of his Mother, the Lady *Elizabeth Carey* Vicounteſs *De Aviland*. It has abundance of extraordinary good Rooms with fine Painting, *&c.* but is moſtly Remarkable for it's ſpacious Gardens, there being above Twenty Acres of Ground Inclos'd: The Contrivance of the Ground is fine, tho' their Beauty is in a great Meaſure Decay'd. And the large Cypreſs Shades and Pleaſant Wilderneſſes, with Fountains, Statues, *&c.* have been very entertaining. In this Garden is a natural Curioſity, not to be parallel'd (as is ſaid) in *Europe viz.* a Tree which bears a Yellow Tulip of 76 Foot High, and it's Stem about 5 Foot 9 Inches in Circumference. It is of almoſt 60 Years Growth, has a ſmooth Gray ſort of a Coat, and a very fine green Leaf.

II. Some little diſtance North-eaſt is *Walham Green*, a Village in which lives a very conſiderable number of People, moſt Gardeners, whoſe Kitchin, Greens, Plants, Herbs, Roots and Flowers dayly ſupply *Weſtminſter* and *Covent-Garden* Markets; here are no Houſes of any conſiderable Note.

III. *North-end* a ſmall but Pleaſant Airy Village, inhabited moſtly by Gardeners; at this Place was a good Houſe belonging to the Family of the *Earsby's*, who for many Years have reſided here.

IV. There is alſo a ſmall Village call'd *Broome-houſe*, near the *Thames* Eaſt of *Fulham*, and part of *Sand-end* before Mention'd, at which laſt Place is a Work Houſe, for making of that very uſeful Manufactury of Sail Cloath, where ſometimes Seventy or Eighty Hands are Employ'd.

The Mannor in this Pariſh belongs to the See of *London*.

HAMMERSMITH.

STanding about a Mile North-east from *Fulham*; called in Doomesday Book *Hermoderwode*, and in an Antient deed in the Exchequer, *Hermoderworth*, which is an evidence of its Antiquity, becauſe 'twas in that time a place well known. We ſhall not attempt accounting for the preſent Name of it *Hammerſmith*, which is ſomewhat odd, unleſs ſuppoſing Time has melted thoſe rough *Saxon* Sounds will do, which indeed ſeems more probable, than ſeveral Conjectures we heard about it, or that ridiculous Account firmly believed by ſome of the Inhabitants of *Fulham* and *Putney*, as well as of this Place, *viz.* that the Two Churches, of the Two firſt nam'd Places, were many Ages ſince Built by Two Siſters of Gigantick Stature, who had but one Hammer between them, which they us'd to throw over the River, from one to another when they wanted it, but one time in its fall it happen'd unfortunately upon its Clawes and broke them, ſo that the pious Work muſt unavoidably have ſtood ſtill if they could not have got it mended; but going to a Smith that liv'd at this Place, he ſet all to rights again, and for ſuch a publick Piece of Service, it has ever ſince retain'd the name of *Hammerſmith*. This fantaſtick Relation is incerted only for the Readers Diverſion, and to let him ſee the force of Tradition, and how ſtrangely the Ignorant may be Impos'd upon, eſpecially if there is the leaſt Shadow of Truth to ſupport it, as there is here, the Towers of the Two Churches being exactly alike, and proportionable (tho' *Fulham* is the largeſt,) built of the ſame Stone, and by the Condition of both, about the ſame time; and then the name of *Hammerſmith* colours the whole Story admirably well, and puts its certainty (with them) out of Doubt.

This Village is Situated upon the *Thames*, and extends it ſelf North, as far as the great Weſtern Road, and has ſeveral good Houſes in and about it, inhabited by Gentry and Perſons of Quality, and for above an Hundred Years paſt has been a Summer Retreat for Nobility and Wealthy Citizens, eſpecially from about the Years 1620 and the late unnatural Rebellion, as will appear by and by. It ſtands within the Pariſh of *Fulham* as before, (to which Church, this Chappel here is a Chappel of Eaſe) therefore its Bounds are already taken Notice of in that Pariſh, and conſequently its whole limits known, when the Reader is acquainted, where 'tis divided Eaſtward from *Fulham*, which Diviſion begins at the *Thames* a little to the Eaſt of this Place, and runs irregularly towards the North and North Eaſt, as far as the Pariſh of *Acton*. The Cauſes of the ſaid Diviſion, are next to be conſider'd, as alſo ſome Account of the Chappel.

THE CHAPPEL.

THE very Name of a Chappel of Eaſe ſufficiently Points out the Cauſes of its Erection, and indeed the great Number of People inhabiting in and near this Place, at ſuch a great diſtance from *Fulham* Church made the erecting of a Chappel long Deſir'd, and talk'd of, before it could be effected; but about the Year 1624, the great number of Gentry reſiding here, being ſenſible of the Inconveniences, as well as the poorer People, began in earneſt to think of this Remedy, and after ſeveral of them had largely Subſcrib'd they ſet about the Work with all poſſible Application. The whole Number of Inhabitants, who were willing to enjoy the benefit of this Chappel, voluntarily Subſcrib'd, and were included within the limits belonging to it upon the Diviſion, ſo that a very Conſiderable Sum was Secur'd. The limits of this Chappel was divided from *Fulham* before the Year 1622, as appears by a Benefaction to the Poor of *Fulham* in the Table at the End. About the Year 1628, the Foundation of the Chappel was laid, and the Building was carried on with ſuch Expedition, that in the Year 1631 'twas compleatly finiſh'd and conſecrated, tho' at the Weſt end there is a Stone fixt in the Wall with this Date 1630, which was placed there, when the ſaid End was Built, probably before the Inſide was begun. The whole building is of Brick, very ſpatious and regular, and at the Eaſt End is a large ſquare Tower of the ſame, with a ring of Six Bells. The inſide is very well Finiſh'd, being beautified with ſeveral devices in painting. The Cieling alſo is very neatly painted, and in ſeveral Compartments and Ovals were finely depicted the Arms of *England*, alſo Roſes, Thiſtles, Flower-de-luces, *&c.* all of which the Rebells in their furious Zeal daſh'd out, or daub'd over, tho' this particular Act was more the Effect of their Malice againſt his Majeſty King *Charles* I. and the ſacred Kingly Office, than their blind Zeal againſt Popery, endeavouring to the utmoſt, that the Memory of a King ſhould be Expung'd the World. The Glaſs of the Chancel Window was alſo finely painted with *Moſes*, *Aaron &c.* alſo the Arms of the moſt conſiderable Benefactors, but theſe have been much abus'd (probably by the ſame ungodly Crew, as Relicks of Popery and Superſtition,) however the remains of them evince their former Art and Beauty, which was very Extraordinary. In ſeveral of the other Windows likewiſe there are the Benefactors Coats of Arms, particularly Sir *Nicholas Criſp's*, who may be call'd its Founder, himſelf giving in Money and Materials the Sum of Seven Hundred Pounds towards its Building. 'Twas likewiſe very well Pav'd, and Pew'd with Wainſcot, and made commodious and beautiful within, as well as ſtately without; the whole charge of which

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was about Two Thouſand and odd Pounds. Beſides this, ample Proviſion was made for the Miniſter, *&c.* of which in its proper Place. Notwithſtanding the ill uſages this Chappel has met with, 'tis ſtill in very good Condition, beſides it is adorn'd with ſeveral ſtately Monuments now ſtanding.

The Monuments and Inſcriptions.

In the Chancel ſtands Two or Three very ſtately ones *viz.* On the right Hand againſt the Wall.

A Tomb of black and white Marble about Seven Foot long, Three Foot high, and Three Foot over, defended with Iron Rails, and on a very neat Monument of the ſame placed above it, is Inſcrib'd as followeth.

TO THE LASTING MEMORY

Of the right Honourable *Edmund* Lord *Sheffield* Earl of *Mulgrave*, Baron of *Butterwick*, and Knight of the moſt Noble Order of the Garter. Which Honour of the Garter was conferr'd on him by Queen *Elizabeth*, for his valiant Services in 88 againſt the *Spaniard*: He being then Captain of the Ship call'd the Bear, and Commander of a Squadron of Ships. After that he ſerv'd her Majeſty in the Iriſh Wars, where God ſo bleſſed him, that he gain'd much Honour.

By King *James* he was made Preſident of the North, where he Govern'd many Years, with ſuch Integrity, that Injuſtice was never laid to his Charge.

He was a good Patron to his Country, endeavouring to Advance the Church and Common Wealth. He was truly Pious, open handed to feed the Poor, and Cloath the Naked. As he liv'd the Life, ſo he dy'd the Death of the Righteous, on *October* MDCXLVI. in the 83d. Year of his Age, and lyeth here under Interred.

The Vertuous Pious and truly Noble Lady *Mariana* Counteſs of *Mulgrave*, his dearly beloved Wife ſurviving him, in Expreſſion of her Conjugal Love erected this Monument.

D. S. P. F. C.

Underneath upon the Tomb.

The Lady *Sheffield* repaired this Monument *Anno Domini*, 1682.

The Character of this Noble Peer here Interr'd is very well known to all, who are acquainted with our Hiſtory, as far as a Century paſt. His Grandſon *John* Succeeds him not only in his Title, but was created Marqueſs of *Normanby* by King *Charles* II. and Duke of *Buckinghamſhire* by her preſent Majeſty, having by his great Parts, Faithful Councel and ſtedfaſt adherence to the true Intereſt of his Country, juſtly merited the Character of a great Stateſman and Zealous Patriot.

On the left hand againſt the Wall.

A very ſtately Monument of black and white Marble ſecur'd with Iron Spikes, at the bottom is a Tomb of Seven Foot Long, Three Foot High, and about Two Foot and an half over, Cover'd with a poliſh'd Stone of black Marble. Upon which ſtands the Monument about Six Foot High, in form Triangular. Upon the Top of which, is the Head of Alderman *Smith* well done with Two Alabaſter Figures Weeping. Upon a Table of black Marble, is thus Inſcrib'd in Letters of Gold.

To the laſting Memory of *James Smith* Eſq; Citizen and Salter, and ſometimes Alderman of the City of *London*, who Fin'd Alſo for the Office of Sheriff, and was one of the Governors of *Chriſt's* Hoſpital of the ſaid City. A good Benefactor to his Country, in Erecting Alm Houſes for the Relief of the Poor in the Pariſh of *Cookham* near *Maidenhead*, where he was Born. He was alſo very Liberal to the Children of *Chriſt's* Hoſpital, and to the ſaid Company of *Salters*, and very free in many other Charitable uſes for the good of the Poor. He had the bleſſing of many Children, whereof Five, by *Mary* his firſt Wife deceaſed,

and

and by his Second Wife *Sarah* now living Fifteen, who out of Love to her deceased Husband hath erected this Monument. He Dy'd the 10th. of *October*, 1667 and in the 80th Year of his Age.

And underneath upon the Tomb thus.

Here also lyeth the Body of *Sarah Smith* Widow of the above-said *James Smith*, the only Daughter of *Robert Cotton* late of *West-Barge-holt* in the County of *Essex* Gentleman deceased, and one truly Joyn'd to her Husband, not only in Conjugal Love, but also in bountiful Charity, having lately augmented the Gifts of her late Husband, and then changed this Life the 29th. of *January* 168 and in the 76th. Year of her Age.

'Tis said several of their Children and Family lye Interr'd here with them.

Near the last towards the left Hand, is placed, a considerable Height from the Ground, a large Alabaster Monument, near Nine Foot in Length, Embellish'd with Gilding and Flowers, *&c.* and upon a black Stone thus Written.

Near this place resteth in Expectation of a glorious Resurrection the Mortal part of Mrs. *Mary Green*, Daughter of *Edward Tursel* Esq; and Wife of *John Green* of *London* Merchant, who dyed in Childbed the 23d. of *November*, 1657. Aged Seventeen, leaving behind her one Son. For whose pious Memory her Husband erected this Monument.

Fœmina chara viro, superis dilecta, parentum
Deliciæ, rapidâ Morte perempta jacet,
Quæ famam meritis superavit, moribus annos,
Et Sexum ingenio, & religione suam.
Gemmam hanc ostendit mundo natura, sed illam,
Indigno rapuit, Cœlicolisque dedit.
Sit brevis in Terra quamvis mora ne puta
Vitam quæ Fuerat non nisi sancta brevem
ETIAM post Funera vivit,
In Suorum Desideriis
In Bonorum Præconiis
In Cœlorum Gaudiis.

And then follows Six Latin Verses, but so Decay'd thot we could not pick some out of them, wherefore we thought it proper wholly to omit them.

The foregoing Inscriptions.

In English thus.

Here lyes a Woman Snatch't by sudden Death
Dear to her Husband, and by Heavens Belov'd,
The sole Delight and Comfort of her Parents.
Whose Merit Fame out-stript, Prudence her Years.
In Wit and Vertue, [*went beyond) her Sex.
Nature just shew'd this Jewel to the World
Then, as if 'twas not Worthy to Enjoy her
Took her away with an officious haste
And straight Convey'd her to Cælestial Bliss.

Tho' buried still she Lives
In the Desires of her Friends;
In the Praises of good Men,
And in the Joys of Heaven.

*or, she excell'd her Sex

On

On a plain Stone adjoyning a good diſtance from the Ground, with ſeveral antient Ornaments round it are theſe Words.

Poſt { *Tenebras lucem*
Pugnam Pacem
Vulnera Vitam

Heic latet Franciſcus Wolley, patris Edwardi D. D. Theologiæ, & Mariæ Matris Filius Obſequentiſſimus Medii Templi Londini Alumnus. In Terram Cecidit Decimo Septimo Die Menſis Januarii, Annoque Dom. MDCLIX.
In Gremio matris cineres requieſcite: Cali Dum tuba de gelidâ vos revocabit humo, cras nos iterabimus.

Edvardus, Maria, Jana } Wolley *ſine teſte dolentes.*

In Engliſh thus.

Darkneſs ſucceeds light,
Peace War
and Life follows Death.

Here lyes *Francis Wolley*, the moſt Dutiful and Obedient Son of *Edward* and *Mary Wolley*, Dr. in Divinity. Student of the Middle Temple *London*. He died the 17th. of *January* in the Year of our Lord, 1659.
Reſt Aſhes in your Mothers Arms, till Heavens great Trump ſhall call you up. To morrow we'll repeat our Wiſhes.

Edward, Mary, Jane } *Wolley,*

On a plain black Stone in the Chancel Pavement is this Inſcription.

DEPOSITUM
Radolphi Box militis, Qui Obiit XXIII. *die Martii, Anno Domini,*
MDCXCIII.
Ætatis ſuæ LXVII.
ET
Elizabethæ Uxoris Ejus, Quæ Obiit XXV. *die Jan. Anno Domini,*
MDCXCIII.
Ætatis Suæ LIV.

In Engliſh thus.

Here lyeth the Body of Sir *Ralph Box* Knight, who Dy'd the 23d. of *March*, in the Year of our Lord 1693. Aged 67. As alſo of *Elizabeth* his Wife, who Dy'd the 25th. Day of *January*, in the Year of our Lord 1693. Aged 54.

On another Stone lying even with the former is a Coat neatly done and a Marqs. Coronet, with this Inſcription.

D. O. M. S.
Nobiliſſimo Illuſtriſſimoque viro LUDOVICO DE SAINT DELIS, MARCHIONI DE HEUCOURT.
Natione Gallo,
Fide Sincerâ,
Pietate Eximiâ,
Probitate Singulari
Conſpicuo,
morum amænitate amabili,
Relictis quas amplas habebat Opibus,
Religionis Cauſâ in Angliæ Profugo,

ELIZABETHA
Nobiliſſima LE, COMITE, DE NOMANT
Familiâ Oriunda
Uxor Moerens
H. M. P. C
Vixit Annos LXVII.
Objit Die Decembris XVII.
Anno Domini MDCXCIII.

To the Noble and Illuſtrious *Lewis de Saint Delis Marquis de Heucourt* by Birth a Frenchman, of ſtedfaſt Loyalty, Extraordinary Piety, ſingular Honeſty, and Remarkable for his Candour and Affability. Who left what Poſſeſſions he had, which were very Conſiderable, and retired to *England* for the ſake of his Religion. *Elizabeth* of the Noble Family of the Count *de Nomant*, his ſorrowful Lady Dedicated this Marble. He Liv'd 72 Years, and died the 6th. of *December*, in the Year of our Lord 1698.

This Nobleman brought with him a Sufficiency from his Native Country, not only to ſupport the Dignity of his Title, but alſo to relieve the Neceſſities of his Poor Countrymen, which he always very liberally did, and died in an Old Age very much lamented.

At the South-eaſt Corner of this Chappel, and very near the Pulpit, rais'd a conſiderable diſtance from the Ground, is a Neat Monument of black and white Marble, near Eight Foot long, and about Two Broad, upon which is a braſs Head of King *Charles* the I. and underneath it in an Oval is Written thus.

This Effigies was Erected by the ſpecial Appointment of Sir *Nicholas Criſpe* Knight and Baronet, as a grateful Commemoration of that Glorious Martyr King *Charles* I. of bleſſed Memory.

And under the ſaid Oval a ſmall white Marble Urne, upon a black Pedeſtal, on which is Inſcrib'd as followeth.

Within this Urne is Entomb'd the Heart of Sir *Nicholas Criſpe* Kt. and Baronet, a Loyal Sharer in the Sufferings of his late and preſent Majeſty. He firſt ſetled the Trade of Gold from *Guinea*, and there Built the Caſtle of *Cormantine*. Died the 26th. of *February* 1665. Aged 67.

The Yearly Value of this Living is about 143 l. *Per Annum*, and ariſeth from the Rent or Rates of the Seats, and Pews which the Inhabitants of *Hammerſmith* Pay, beſides their Pariſh Duties to *Fulham*.

The Miniſter of *Hammerſmith* is Choſen by the Inhabitants of the liberty thereof, and is the Reverend Mr. *John Wade*, who has for many Years paſt been in this Cure.

Of the Buildings.

THis Village having within the Circle of 80 or 90 Years paſt been much frequented by wealthy Perſons, it has in that time much Flouriſh'd in Buildings, and is from a Poor Contemptible Village Swell'd into a large well Built Place, which for bigneſs deſerves the Name of a Town, which we ſhall therefore uſe as we have done (before tho' improperly) for the other Villages already Touch'd upon, Cuſtom in ſome Meaſure giving us this Liberty. It being ſeated upon the Weſtern Road, and having a large Hoſpital, made it formerly be taken Notice of, and the general Reputation for its healthfulneſs, and the Commodious Paſſage to *London* by Water, or otherwiſe has made it lately Flouriſh. Upon a careful ſurvey of the Adjoyning Seats, there ſeems none of above 100 Years ſtanding, ſo that whatever there might formerly be, they were long ſince Demoliſh'd, or raz'd, when this Place began to be in Eſteem, to make way for the ſeveral Modern Houſes now ſtanding. If we obſerve likewiſe the Tradeſmens Houſes in this Place, we ſhall find few of them Ancienter than the Time before mention'd, and moſt of them Built not above 50 Years, ſo that this Place ſtood at a ſtand a long time, but has extreamly Flouriſh'd within 10 or 12 Years paſt, perhaps its Vicinity to *Kenſington* being no ſmall Cauſe. It extends it ſelf a very great length from *Kenſington*; in the Eaſt; to *Turnham-Green* in the Weſt; and has Houſes very Thick on both ſides the Way, ſo that the Road ſeems a long Street. It has Two Rows of Buildings run down from

the Chappel to the *Thames* Side, and then ſhoots it ſelf upon the Banks thereof, in a very ſtately manner near half a Mile towards *Chiſwick*. Amongſt this Row of ſtately Houſes one was thought Magnificent enough to entertain Queen *Katherine*, now Queen *Dowager*, where ſhe kept her Palace in Summer time. Several other Noble Perſons have Liv'd here, and in the Neighbourhood. The moſt Eminent that at preſent reſide upon this Spot follow.

The Seats and Conſiderable Inhabitants.

IN a very handſome Seat fronting the *Thames* lately dwelt *Nevill* one of the Barons of her Majeſties Exchequer, who ſome Months ſince died there.

In the Houſe where Queen *Dowager* before Mention'd Liv'd, now Dwells Mr. *Henry Naſh* Gent.

At a handſome Houſe fronting the Chappel *Fern* Eſq;

Here alſo dwells in very handſome Seats hard by Mr. *Halley* Eſq; alſo *Nich. Goodwin* Eſq; both Juſtices of the Peace for the County of *Middleſex*, and Mr. *John Wade*.

Formerly here ſtood an Hoſpital in this Place above the Creek, [*Norden Sp. Brit.*] but not a Stone nor ſo much as the Remembrance of it, is now left.

This Town depends much upon the Road, and has a very great Number of Alehouſes and Places of Entertainment. Alſo Shopkeepers and retailers of ſeveral Commodities, but the greateſt part of the Inhabitants are Gardeners, Watermen, Fiſhermen, and Perſons that get their Bread by their Day Labour.

CHISWICK.

NExt we meet with upon the *Thames* is the pleaſant village of *Chiſwick*, ſituate about Three Miles by the *Thames* ſide from *Fulham*, and Eight from *London*; was anciently called *Cheſewiik* as appears in Doomeſday Book, and ſome very old Deeds.

The Sweet Air and Situation of this Place, drew not only a great many conſiderable Families to ſettle here formerly, but induç'd ſeveral Illuſtrious Perſons to build Seats, nor has it loſt its Reputation now, but is Honoured with the Preſence of ſeveral noble Perſons. Altho' we find no mention made of this Place in Hiſtory, yet ſeveral very ancient Buildings now ſtanding are an Evidence of its Antiquity; of which according to our uſual Method we ſhall firſt conſider it's Church.

The CHURCH.

THis Church dedicated to St. *Nicholas*, we are well Aſſur'd, is very Ancient, tho after all our Pains we cannot Diſcover its Founder, or the time when 'twas Built, therefore we muſt venture to give our Conjectures from the Architecture of it, *&c.* as we have done in other Places. Upon a careful ſurvey of the Structure of this Church, we find in it Three or Four diſtinct kinds of Building, between every one of which by their different appearances, there muſt have been a conſiderable Interval. That which appears moſt Ancient is the North Wall, the lower parts of which, we ſuppoſe to have continued ever ſince its firſt Foundation. This is built with Flint and Chalk Stones, and is of a great Thickneſs, tho' without any Care or Order, and ſeems of a Piece with the Buildings of the Twelfth or Thirteenth Century: We have further Reaſon to believe it of ſuch a ſtanding, becauſe there is a Cup belonging to this Church, uſ'd in the Communion Service call'd St. *Nicholas's* Cup, of a very Antique Form, which probably was dedicated to the ſaid Saint with the Church: But that which ſtrengthens this Conjecture moſt, is the Architecture of the Tower at the Eaſt End, which ſeems to be Built at leaſt Two or Three Hundred Years, ſince the Foundation of the Church, and we are aſſur'd is of about Three Hundred Years ſtanding, the Founder dying in the Year 1425, as appears by this Inſcription on a Marble Stone near the Belfry, ——— 'Mr. *William Burdale* principal Vicar of this Church of *Chiſwick*, was Founder of the Steple 'of the ſame. He dyed in the Year of our Lord MCCCCXXXV. both of which appears in 'the Braſs of his Tombſtone in this Church. This Monument of this worthy Benefactor, 'being by *William Walker* his Succeſſor happily preſerv'd from being loſt, is now in this 'Stone commended to the laſting Memory of Poſterity, by the Right Honourable and truly 'Noble Lord, *Francis* Lord *Ruſſel* Earl of *Bedford Anno Domini* MDCXXX———. The ſaid Plate referr'd to in this Inſcription is now in being, and the Inſcription on it inſerted in the Collection following. In ſome other parts of this Church, the Walls ſeem to be Rebuilt almoſt from the Foundation, and conſiderably Rais'd in ſeveral Places, as alſo Alterations in the Windows, which ſeems to be done about 150 Years Ago, but that which is moſt Modern, is the South Iſle, a handſome brick Building carried a conſiderable way from the Body of the Church towards the South, Built from the Ground by the Pariſhioners in the Years, 1649, 50, and 51. (the South ſide of the Church being then in a Shatter'd Condition,

and

and the Congregation much Augmented,) and coſt them with ſome other Repairs Two Hundred Seventy Nine Pounds. Theſe are all the Alterations and Reparations we can diſcover in this Church, except ſome Repairs of the Chancel, by the Right Honourable *Thomas* Earl of *Falconberg* in the Year 1694, by virtue of his Leaſe from the Dean and Chapter of St. *Pauls*.

It may not be improper here to add (before we diſmiſs this Subject) that ſome few Years after repairing of the Church, the Pariſhioners likewiſe liberally contributed towards the rebuilding the Parſonage Houſe, which was in a very ſhatter'd Condition, and in the Year 1658, the Old one was pull'd down, and a New one Erected, built of Brick very handſome and Commodious; the Pariſh rate for this was Two Hundred and Sixty Pounds. Alſo in the Year 1698, the Houſe being out of Repair, and wanting ſeveral Conveniences, it was repaired, beautified, and had ſome additional Buildings added, which coſt in all Fifty Six Pounds Sixteen Shillings. Several of the Honourable and Eminent Inhabitants contributing very largely, particularly that Worthy Gentleman Sir *Stephen Fox*, who alſo at his own Charge has Built a ſpacious Barn of brick near adjoyning for the uſe of the Vicar, which coſt him Forty Pounds.

The Inſcriptions &c.

In the Chancel

On the right Hand.

Sibi Vivens, & Mariæ Uxori Chariſſimæ Optatæ Mortuæ (ne Quos vivus Amor & Felix concordia Conjunxit, mors ipſa divideret tumulo, hic Uxoris cineres expectant viri, (Quod vivere non licuit diu) qui Unanimes Fuiſſent Semper, una eſſe Poſſint in Terra, uſque dum in Cælis Deus erit Omnia in Omnibus; Wills. Walkerus hujus Eccleſiæ Paſtor indignus Quod nollet, id volens poſuit, quin ſibi, quodque Conjugique ſuæ Secundæ Marthæ Filiæ clariſſimi Domini D. Johannis Allot Equitis Aurati, & Prætoris olim Londinenſis. Deo Annuente Deſignat.———

And on the ſame Monument follows in Engliſh.

Marie Walker Daughter of that Venerable Divine Mr. *Robert Kay*, who honoured his Profeſſion, and profited the People of *Ware* in *Hartfordſhire*, with his fruitful Preaching, and holy Life for above 60 *&c.* and the Wife of *William Walker* the Paſtor of this Pariſh was a Sampler of true Piety, Virtue and Goodneſs, endowed with much Beauty of Body, and more of Mind. She left Two Sons *Francis*, and *Theophilus*, and Four Daughters, *Mary*, *Faith*, *Anne*, *Elizabeth Walkers*. She liv'd beloved, and dyed deſired of all, and living dayly dying, did dying come to live Eternally. She finiſhed the laſt Year of her Mortification on Earth by Death, and entred into true Life in Heaven *Feb.* 21 *Anno Domini* 1619, *Ætatis Suæ* 41.

And underneath on the Verge of the Monument.
Thy Law will I make my Will and Walk aright,
The former part of the Inſcription in Engliſh.

Living to himſelf, and to *Mary* his dearly beloved Wife now Dead, (leaſt Death ſhould divide them by the Grave, whom when alive mutual Love and reciprocal Affection made one.) Here the Aſhes of the Wife wait for thoſe of the Husband, that as they were one in Life (which they were not permitted to be long) ſo they might lie together as one in the Grave, till that time, when the Almighty in the Heavens ſhall be all in all.) *Will Walker* the (unworthy) Miniſter of this Church, willingly Built this for himſelf, and his Second Wife *Martha* Daughter of the famous Sir *John Allot* Kt. formerly Lord Mayor of *London*. With Gods leave he Deſigns.———

On a plain Monument.

Here lyeth the Body of *Anne Barker* of *Chiſwick*, Widow, Daughter of *Lawrence Stoughton* of *Stoughton* in *Surrey* Eſq; firſt married to *Richard Maxey* of *Salinge* in the County of *Eſſex* Eſq;

by

by whom ſhe had Six Sonnes, and Five Daughters, and having liv'd his Wife and Widow -------and Five Years departed this Life the Fourteenth of *May*, in the Threeſcore and Nineteenth Year of her Age. *Anno Domini*, 1607.

Non violenta rapit te mors ſed tempore pleno,
Plena annis, meritis plenior Anna Cadis
Utque annis abſumpta cadis ſic ſurgis in altum,
Et vivas meritis non moritura tuis
Hic igitur placide fælix Anus, oſſa quieſcant
Laus inter vivos mens ſuper aſtra volet.

In Engliſh thus.

Untimely Death hurries you not away,
But full of Years, of Merit full you fall;
And as you fall, you mount and ſoar on high,
And Live for ever on the Wings of Fame.
Here let your Bones, then Happy Woman reſt
But may your Name ſoar up above the Stars.----

Under the laſt, on an Ancient Monument of Alabaſter.

Here lyeth buried the Body of *Thomas Barker* of *Chiſwick* Eſq; one of his Majeſties Juſtices of the Peace for the County of *Middleſex*, and Bencher of the Honourable Society of the *Middle Temple London*; and Son of *William Barker* of *Sunninge* in the County of *Berks* Eſq; and *Anne* his Wife, whoſe Body alſo lyeth here buried. He married *Mary* the Daughter of *Valentine Sanders* Eſq; one of the Six Clarks of his Majeſties high Court of Chancery, by whom he left Three Sons and Five Daughters. He lived a faithful Member of God's Church, an Honour to his Houſe and Family, a Father to the Poor, Learned in his Profeſſion, beloved of his Neighbours, and full of Days and good Works. He departed this Life, and changed his Abode here for a perpetual Manſion not made with Hands, but Eternal in the Heavens. Upon the Third Day of *April*, in the Threeſcore and Fifth Year of his Age *Anno Dom.* 1630.

On the left Hand, in the Chancel.

On a plain Stone againſt the Wall a conſiderable diſtance from the Ground, the following Inſcription.

Here before lyeth buried the Body of *Chidioke Wardour* Eſq; who ſerv'd the State in the time of Queen *Elizabeth* of famous Memory; and the moſt renown'd King *James* that now is, by the ſpace of Forty Two Years in the Office of Lord Treaſurers Clerke, Writer of the Records of the Pells of *Introitus & Exitus*. Who dyed the 14th. Day of *September Anno Domini* 1611.

And of *Mary Becker* Wiffe of the ſaid *Edward Wardour*, Daughter unto that Worthy Gentleman *Henry Becker*, late an Alderman of the Famous City of *London*, who dyed the 19th. Day of *September* 1600. Whych ſaid *Charles* and *Mary* had Iſſue, one Sonne named *Edward*, and Three Daughters, whereof the Eldeſt named *Joan*, and the Youngeſt named *Urſula*, died Young, but the Second named *Elizabeth*, after ſhe had been married by the ſpace of Tenn Years unto Sir *Stephen Leſteur* Kt. now Embaſſadour from the Kings Majeſty unto *Mathias* II. Elected Emperor of the Romans; by whom ſhe had Iſſue Two Sons *Edward* and *Stephen* who both dyed Infants. She alſo dyed the firſt Day of *April* 1606, and lyeth here buried,

As alſo the Body of *Edward Warder* Eldeſt Son of *Edward* the Son of the ſaid *Charles* and *Mary*, who dyed the 11th. Day of *March*, 1605.

In happy Memory of all which *(viz.)* his Father, Mother, Sister and Son. *Edward Warder* Esq; hath dedicated this Monument the first Day of *November* 1612, not doubting but that all their Souls do rest happily in the Kingdom of Heaven, where he doth assuredly hope he shall see them Face to Face, and also be made an Heir of the same Kingdom, through the only Merits and Mercies of our Lord and Saviour *Jesus Christ*.

In the Chancel Pavement

On a brass Plate the following Inscription in the Old English Character.

Here lyeth interred the Corpes of *Mary Bitcott* Daughter of *John Bitcott* Esq; Pensioner unto our most gratious Queene *Elizabethe*, and Wyffe unto *Richard Barker* of *Semnige* Esq; and with her *Anne Barker* her Vth. Child of whom she died in Childbed, and at her Death leaving a Sonne and a Daughter living. She dyed the viith. Day of *November*, whose Soul assuredly resteth with the Lord, and her Bodie upon that suddain occasion buried the ixth Day ------ *Anno Domini* MDXCIX.
Et regni Reginæ Elizabethæ quadragessimo prime.

On a black Marble Stone near adjoyning these Words.

MARCUS ANTONIUS La Bastide
De Crosat Obiit Quarto Martii Anno 1704.

This Gentleman was Secretary to the Marquis Rovigny Ambassador from the King of *France* to *Oliver Cromwel*.

Part of the following Inscription is hid by the Chancel Rails.

Here lyeth Interred the Body of Mr. *Tho. Elborow* late Vicar of *Chiswick*. He departed this Life the Seventh Day of *April* Aged 54.

In the Middle Isle on a very old brass Plate, now in the Hands of the Church Wardens, the Impressions of which is Visible upon an Old Stone, to which it belong'd, is the following Inscriptions before Mention'd.

Hic jacet Willius. Bordale Principalis Vicari. hujus ecclie. & Fundator campaniles ejusd. Qui Obii. xvth. die Mes. Octobri, Anno Domini MCCCCXXXV. *cujus aic. propicietur* Deus *Amen.*

In English thus.

Here lyes *William Bordale* principal Vicar of this Church, and Founder of the Steeple. Who dyed 15 Day of *October* 1435. to whose Soul God be Merciful, *Amen.*

This Inscription Mr. *Weaver* takes Notice of in his Funeral Monuments, and imperfectly Transcribes, he mentions another which next follows, tho now Defac'd, and must no doubt on't omit many more then in being.

Orate pro anima Mathildis Salueyne uxoris Richardi Salueyne Militis Thesaurar. Eccl.-----que Obiit 1432.

In the South Isle.

On a very beautiful Monument of black and white Marble.

Near this place lyeth interred the Body of *Richard Taylor* Esq; late Inhabitant of this Parish, in a Vault Built by him and appropriated to his own Family. *Obiit.* 29 *August* 1698. *Etat* 73. Also *Richard* and *Anne Taylor* Children of their eldest Son. *RT Fil. na. Max. posuit.*

A stately

A ſtately Modern Tablet of white Marble near 10 Foot in length. The Architrave, &c. ſupported by Two Ionick black Marble Pillars. At the Top ſtands an Urn from whence hang Feſtoons. This coſt Fifty Pound.

M. S.

Near this Place lyes the Body of *James Howard* Eſq; only Son of the Honourable *Thomas Howard*, Brother to the Right Honourable *James* Earl of *Suffolk*, who was interr'd the 6th. Day of *July* 1669. About the 20th. Year of his Age.

In the Chancel near the Pulpit an antient Monument of Alabaſter, having the Effigies of Sir *Thomas Chaloner* and his Lady kneeling, beautified with ſeveral neat Antique Performances. On a plate is this Inſcription.

Here lieth the Body of Sir *Thomas Chaloner*, who was knighted in the Warrs of *France*, by King *Henry* the IV. *Anno* 1591. and afterwards Governour in the Minority, and Chamberlayne to the late Prince of famous Memory, *Henry* Prince of *Wales*, Duke of *Cornwall* and Earl of *Cheſter*. And he married to his firſt Wife, *Elizabeth* Daughter to *William Fleetwood* Sergeant at Law to Queen *Elizabeth*, and Recorder of *London*, by whom he had Iſſue *Thomas* Deceas'd, *William*, *Edward*, *Thomas*, *Henry* Deceas'd *Arthur* Deceas'd, *James*, *Elizabeth* Deceas'd, *Mary* Wife to Sir *Edward Fiſher* Knight, *Elizabeth* and *Dorothy*, and dyed the 22d. Day of *June Anno Domini* 1603, aged 35 Years. And to his Second Wife he married *Judethe* Daughter to *William Blunt* of *Loudon* Eſq; by whom he had alſo Iſſue *Henry*, *Charles*, *Fredricke* and *Arthur Anne*, *Katherine*, and *Frances*, and ſhe Deceas'd the 30th. of *June Anno Domini* 1615, aged 36 Years. And the aforeſaid Sir *Thomas Chaloner* dyed the 18th. Day of *November* 1615, being of the Age of 51 Years.

There is little Occaſion for the Character of this great Man, his being appointed Preceptor to Prince *Henry*, by that Learned and judicious Prince King *James* I. is a ſufficient Evidence of his great Abilities and Exemplary Virtues. He was as univerſally Learned as he was eſteem'd, a Compleat Gentleman, and an Experienc'd Soldier. He was a great Naturaliſt, and very curious in his Enquiries, as appears by the Diſcovery he made of the Alum and Coperas Mines at *Gisburgh* in *Yorkſhire*. [*Camden Brita.* pa. 753.] Where the Family at this Day (if we are not miſinform'd) ſtill Flouriſh.

Of the ADVOWSON and Mannors.

THE right of Preſentation to this Living is originally in the Dean and Chapter of St. *Pauls*, and by them was lett with the great Tythes, and their Mannor to the late Earl of *Falconberg*, and is now in the Hands of his Lady the Counteſs Dowager of that Place.

This Vicarage is valued in the Queens Book but at Seventeen Pounds Nineteen Shillings and Two Pence, but is thought worth about one Hundred and Fifty Pounds *per Annum*, to the Reverend Mr. *James Ellesby* the preſent worthy Vicar.

This Pariſh contains Two Mannors, *viz.* one call'd the Deans Mannor, having a fine Houſe, and Gardens at *Sutton-court*, let as before to the Lord *Falconberg*, and is ſaid to be worth above Three Hundred Pound *per Annum*. The other call'd the Prebends Mannor, belonging to the Prebends of *Weſtminſter*, is let by them to Sir *Stepben Fox* Knight.

The TOWN.

THO' but ſmall, is ſo very pleaſantly ſituated out of the Road, and free from Noiſe, Duſt and Hurry; that it has for many Years paſt, boaſted of more Illuſtrious and Noble Perſons than any of his Neighbours, nor is it at preſent without a good Number of Perſons of great Quality and Worth. The *Thames* taking an Oblique Courſe from *Fulham* and *Hammerſmith*, but gently Salutes this Place, and the ſeveral little Iſlands, or Eights ſo pleaſantly ſcatter'd in it conſiderably weakens its force: The greateſt Number of Houſes are ſtretch'd along by the Water ſide from the Lyme Hill near *Hammerſmith* to the Church, in which dwell ſeveral ſmall Traders, but for the moſt part Fiſhermen and Watermen, who make up a conſiderable part of the Inhabitants of this Town. There is alſo North of the Church a large Street with ſome handſome Buildings, and pleaſant Gardens belonging to them, and to the North Weſt ſeveral noble Seats. Near the Church, upon the *Thames* ſide, is a very antient Houſe, [*Sp. Brit. pa.* 17.] which *Norden* calls a fair one, and ſays it belong'd to

Dr. *Goodman*

Dr. *Goodman* Dean of *Weſtminſter*, where the Schollars of that School in time of any common Plague, or Sickneſs, as alſo to take the Air; us'd to retire. Dr. *Busby* with ſome of his School us'd frequently in Summer time to ſpend ſome time here, but the Building is now ſo decay'd with Age, that 'tis unfit for ſuch a uſe, and is patch'd up into ſmall Tenements for the poor labouring People of the Town. We can't gather who was Founder of this Structure, or what 'twas deſign'd for, but upon a careful Examination of it by the Dimenſions and Contrivance of it, it ſeems to have been intended for a religious Uſe. Here are alſo ſeveral other dwelling Houſes which appear very Antient, in which there are ſome Ornaments in the Wainſcot and Cieling very Curious and Elaborate, and of a conſiderable ſtanding.

The fine Seats, Villages and conſiderable Inhabitants, *&c.*

I. IN a Lane North-eaſt of the Church is a noble antient Seat built by Sir *Edward Warden*, after the antient Manner very regular and Strong. It has many very ſpatious Rooms in it, and large Gardens behind. In this Seat formerly dwelt *James* Duke of *Monmouth*, it afterwards was purchas'd by the Right Honourable the Earl of *Burlington* where he Liv'd and Dy'd; his Son the late Earl us'd commonly to dwell there during the Summer Seaſon.

II. Near adjoyning is a very Beautiful Seat, Built by Sir *Stephen Fox* after the Modern Manner, the Model being altogether New.

This Houſe is large and extraordinary well Finiſh'd, nor does it ſtoop for fine Furniture, curious Painting, *&c.* to many in England. In the Compartment at the South Door is good Painting in Freſco, alſo adjoyning are ſeveral handſome, ſtately Offices, as Kitchen, Servants Lodgings, Coach-houſes and Stables, *&c.* which look like ſo many Gentlemens Seats. The Gardens are extraordinary fine, and the Collection very curious and coſtly. In fine, here is nothing wanting to make it a compleat, pleaſant Seat; and the Hoſpitality within, is equal to the Magnificence without, and both worthy of the Bounty of that much eſteem'd Gentleman Sir *Stephen Fox*; who generally reſides here the greateſt part of the Year. Who after having been employ'd in ſeveral Poſts of greateſt Honour and Truſt, and in all of them acquitted himſelf honourably; at length being conſiderably Advanc'd in Years, withdrew to this Place, to end his Days in Peace. 'Twas after the Model of this Houſe, the Earl of *Ranalaughs* at *Chelſea* was Built.

Near Sir *Stephens* Seat is an antient Houſe in which dwells ——

III. Alſo at *Sutton Court* at the Mannor Houſe the Counteſs Dowager of *Falconberg*. The Houſe is pleaſantly ſituated, and the Gardens are very curious.

To the Weſt of the Town beyond the Seat belonging to the Earl of *Burlington*, is a ſpatious Regular, Modern Building, call'd *Grove-houſe*, in which dwells *Scory Barke* Eſq; lately choſen Knight of the Shire for *Middleſex*, to ſerve in the enſuing Parliament. This Seat is pleaſantly ſituated near the *Thames* ſide, behind it are Gardens by ſome ſaid to be the fineſt in *England*, and before a ſmall Park, Enclos'd with a large Brick Wall. This Gentlemans Anceſtors has for a long Tract of Time dwelt at this Place, and ſeveral of them lye buried in the Chancel at *Chiſwick*, as appears before.

Here was formerly a Seat belonging to the noble Family of the *Ruſſels*, which was lately Demoliſh'd, and upon the Spot where the Houſe ſtood, are ſeveral Tenements Built.

Here alſo formerly dwelt Sir *John Denham* Knight of the *Bath*, a moſt celebrated Engliſh Poet, alſo the Right Honourable the Counteſs Dowager of *Denbigh*.

V. At *Turnham-green* dwells alſo, Sir *John Charldron* in a very good Seat, with pleaſant Gardens.

VI. Alſo the Lady *Lott* in another very handſome Seat.

In *Chiſwick* alſo lives Mr. *Richard Carey* Merchant, with ſome other worthy Gentlemen whoſe Names we can't readily remember.

There is but Two Villages in this Pariſh, *viz. Turnham-green*, upon the Road near *Hammerſmith*, where are ſeveral good Brick Houſes, and ſo conſiderable a number of Inhabitants, that it ſeems as big as *Chiſwick* it ſelf; and *Strandin in the Green* a ſtragling place by the *Thames* ſide, ſtretching it ſelf almoſt to old *Brentford*, inhabited chiefly by Fiſhermen. At *Sutton-court* there are a few poor Houſes, which indeed does not deſerve the Name of a Village, and all over this Pariſh are Scatter'd farm Houſes and pleaſant Seats, ſo that 'tis very populous, and admirably well Improv'd, and ſeems yet to be in a thriving Condition.

ACTON.

ACTON

STanding about a Mile North of *Chiſwick*, upon a gentle riſing, was ſo call'd according to Dr. *Fuller*, from an Oak or Oaks, (as near Twenty other places in *England* are, of which this is the Chief,) from whence he conjectures, there were plenty of Oaks in this Place, the Soyl being very proper for that Wood, *viz.* a binding Clay, tho' there is none now growing here that are conſiderable. This Pariſh is almoſt Square, and Butts North upon *Wilſdon*, Eaſt and South-eaſt, upon *Kenſington* and *Hammerſmith*, South upon *Chiſwick*, and Weſt upon *Ealing*. This ſpot of Ground is generally Sow'd every Year with all ſorts of Grain, which 'tis very proper for, and produces kindly, ſo that moſt of the conſiderable Inhabitants (except a few Gentlemen) are Farmers and Husbandmen. We could not after ſome time ſpent, find any remains of Antiquity here, nor any thing that was Worthy of our Notice, except its Church, the moſt antient Structure in the Town, which according to our uſual Method we ſhall firſt Conſider.

The CHURCH

STands upon a ſmall Aſcent, and the Body of it, by the manner of Building, ſeems to be of about Four or Five Hundred Years ſtanding. 'Tis but ſmall, the Windows and Doors but Narrow, and Walls very Low, and is Built of Flint and a ſort of ſoft Stone, much us'd about the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries. The Tower at the Weſt end is of a much later Date, and is built of Brick corner'd with Stone, very handſome, regular and lofty, and has in it a ring of Six Bells with Battlements, and a handſome Cupola at Top. It ſeems much like ſome Buildings of Card. *Woolſey*'s, and others, in the beginning of the Sixteenth Century, ſo that we conclude, it was built about that time, tho', if an Ancient Inhabitant of above 100 Years of Age lately living might be believ'd, it muſt be Older, for he Affirms, it ſeem'd as much Decay'd and Worn in his Childhood, as it does now. Tradition has left nothing concerning the Dedication or Founding of this Church, nor could we get any light in thoſe particulars, by turning over the Pariſh Books, nor from the moſt inquiſitive ſearch otherwiſe. The Body of the Church being very much Decay'd, the Roof ſhatter'd, and the Windows, *&c.* much out of order; it was in the Year 1701, Repair'd by the Pariſhioners, white waſh'd and very much beautify'd, the Pariſh Rate amounting to Two Hundred and Thirty Pounds Ten Shillings, which ſeems to be the only general Repair it has had for many Years. There has been ſeveral Perſons of Note Interr'd in this Church, whoſe Monuments are kept in good Order, and have not met with ſuch ill Uſage, as thoſe venerable remains of our Anceſtors frequently us'd to do, from the careleſs Hands of thoſe Employ'd in the Repairs of Churches; however, the Saints of the Republican ſtrain made the ſame Havock here, as they generally did elſewhere, there being ſcarce a braſs Plate left upon a Grave Stone, or Effigies of Value, but what is tore off.

The Inſcriptions and Monuments in this Church.

In the Chancel on the left Hand

Is an Alabaſter Monument embelliſh'd with ſeveral Figures, and other antique Performances Guilt, Erected to the Memory of the Right Honourable the Lady *Catherine*, Vicounteſs of *Conway*, Wife to the Lord *Conway*, Chief Secretary of State to K. *James* and K. *Charles* I. and Preſident of the Council; upon which is a large Inſcription in Letters of Gold, giving an Account of her many Pious Gifts to charitable Uſes, ſome of which follows, the Inſcription being ſo decay'd, that it could not be well Read.

She gave

Ten Pounds to the Poor of *Acton* to be paid at her Funeral.

Two Hundred Pounds to the Company of *Grocers*, *London*, upon Condition they ſhould *Per Annum* for ever Pay, the Sum of Ten Pounds to the Poor of *Acton* at equal quarterly Payments.

Three Hundred Pounds to the Dutch Church, to be kept as a Stock for their Poor, and the Annual Profits thereof are to be diſtributed to 'em, at the Deacons Diſcretion.

Ten Pounds *Per Annum* more to the Poor of *Acton*, to be paid half yearly, *viz.* Five Pounds at *Chriſtmas*, and Five Pounds at *Whitſontide*. The firſt Payment to Commence from the Death of a certain Neece of hers, who was to enjoy it during Life.

Five Pounds to be diſtributed at the time of her *Funeral*, to the Poor of the Pariſh of *Luddington*.

Five Pounds *Per Annum* for ever to the Poor of the ſaid Pariſh.

Twelve Pounds to *Ludgate*, and the Two Compters to be paid at her Death, *viz.* Four Pounds to each, for the Poor Priſoners.

Also Ten Pounds *Per Annum* for ever, to the said Prisons to release Four Prisoners yearly, *viz.* Two out of *Ludgate*, and one out of each Compter.

Twenty Pounds *Per Annum* for ever to *Christs Hospital, London.*

Ten Pounds *Per Annum* for ever to the Poor of St. *Dunstans* in the East.

Twenty Five Pounds *Per Annum* for ever to Five free *Grocers* Widows. So that this Charitable Lady gave in all to pious Uses to the Value of 2127 *l.*

Then follows.

The Poor who did thy Life with Prayers befriend,
And on thy Funeral Hearse in Tears attend,
Shew their Devotion still, and send on high
Their Prayers for thy blessed Charity.
May thy Example others Teach to give,
That when they die, their Fame like Thine may Live.

And underneath in the Pavement on a Marble Stone this Inscription;

Underneath this Marble Stone lyeth buried, the Body of the Lady *Catherine*, Vicountess of *Conway*, the late Wife of the right Honourable, *Edward* Lord Vicount *Conway*. Deceas'd, she being aged about 74 Years, whose Monument is near hereunto Annexed.

The Lady here Interr'd was Married to the Right Honourable *Edward* Vicount *Conway*, descended of an antient knightly Family. His Ancestor Sir *Henry Conway* was a great Favorite of *Richard* II. and his Grandfather and Father eminently signaliz'd themselves in the Service of their Country against the *Scots* and *Spaniards*. This Noble Peer was knighted by *Robert* Earl of *Essex*, at the sacking of *Cadiz* in *Spain*, afterwards was made Governour of the *Brill*. In the 20 *Jac.* I. he was made one of the principal Secretaries of State, and in the 22d. of the same King, Advanc'd to the Dignity of a Baron of this Realm, by the Title of Lord *Conway* of *Ragley*. In the 2 *Car.* I. he was created Vicount *Killultaugh* of *Killultaugh* in *Ireland*, the next Year Vicount *Conway*, and afterwards made Lord President of the Council, and sent Embassadour into *Germany*.

A plain Monument of black and white Marble near Ten Foot in length, made after the modern Manner, with Tuscan Columns, upon which in Letters of Gold is the following Inscription.

Here lyeth Interred the Body of *John Peryn* Esq; late Alderman of the City of *London*, and one of the Commissioners of the Peace for the County of *Middlesex*, who by his last Will and Testament did (after the Decease of Mrs. *Alice Peryn*, his loving Wife and sole Executrix,) give and bequeath, all his Lands in the Parish of East *Acton*, to pious and charitable Uses for ever, *viz.* The Sum of 26 *l. Per Annum* for ever, to maintain a weekly Lector, to be preached in the Parish Church of *Bromyard* in the County of *Hereford*, wherein he was Born, upon *Monday* in every Week being Market Day in the Forenoon, the Preacher to have 10 *s.* for each Sermon, and the Clarke to have 20 *s. Per Annum* for his Attendance upon those Days.

Unto the Free Grammar School of *Bromyard* aforesaid, the Sum of 20 *l. Per Annum* for ever, to be paid unto the Master of the said School for his Pains, and better Encouragement.

Unto the Poor of the said Town of *Bromyard* the Sum of 5 *l. Per Annum* for ever.

Unto the Poor Members of the Company of *Goldsmiths, London*, Twenty Pounds a Year for ever.

Unto *Christs-Hospital* in *London* Ten Pounds a Year for ever, 5 Pounds thereof for the Poor Children, and the other Five Pounds for a Poor blew Coat Boy that shall be bred a Scholar, and sent to one of the Universities, either *Oxford* or *Cambridge*, for his better Incouragement to Study.

Unto the Poor of the Parish of St. *Vedasts Foster* in *Foster-lane, London*, Five Pounds a Year for ever.

Unto the Poor of the Parish of East *Acton* in the County of *Middlesex*, abovesaid, Ten Pounds a Year for ever, to be distributed every Quarter of a Year among them, at the Discretion of the Church Wardens, and Overseers of the Poor, for the time being.

Unto

Unto the Poor of the Parish of St. *Sepulchers* without *Newgate* in *London*, the Sum of Five Pounds a Year for ever.

All which Gifts and Legacies, together with the Remains of his Lands in East *Acton* aboveſaid, he hath left to the Care and Truſt of the Right Worſhipful the Company of *Goldſmiths, London*, whereof he was a Member, to ſee them faithfully perform'd, according to the true intent and meaning of his laſt Will and Teſtament Expreſſed. He alſo gave to the Relief of godly aged Orthodox Miniſters, fit Objects of Charity, and poor Miniſters Widows, the Sum of one Hundred Pounds. He gave alſo to the preſent Relief of the poor Members of the Worſhipful Company of Goldſmiths, the Sum of Twenty Pounds. Having thus inlarged himſelf to the Glory of God, and Relief of the Poor, he finiſh'd his own Courſe the 29th. of *February*, 1656.

Unto whoſe Memory (as a Pledge of Conjugal Affection) his loving Wife as aboveſaid erected this Monument.

This Worthy and Charitable Gentleman here Interr'd, gave away to Pious and Charitable Uſes, as above, allowing the Annuities at Twenty Years Purchaſe each, the Sum of 2141 *l.*

A neat Monument made in Faſhion as the laſt.

A Memorial of *Philippa* late Wife of *Francis*——*Rouſe*, ſhe died the 20th. of *December* 57; having liv'd 85 Years.

She is not here; the Body which ſhe wore
Of borrowed Earth to Earth ſhe did Reſtore,
But the chief ſelf her Soul, ſhe did commit,
Into his Hands, who firſt created it.
Of *Martha's* Part the Practiſe ſhe attain'd,
Whilſt Chriſt ſhe in his Servants entertain'd;
Yet *Mary's* better Part did not neglect,
But heavenly Doctrines did in Soul affect.
She ſaid when ſaving Truth deliver'd was,
That it into her very Heart did paſs.
The Thankful Songs of *David* ſhe did Love,
And *David's* Thankfulneſs deſir'd to Prove.
She us'd to Pray, O Lord, a thankful Heart
With Givings, and forgivings all impart.
She full of Mercy was towards the Poor,
And ſtay'd not till they came unto her Door;
But the Relief to their own Doors did ſend,
Glad to put forth what ſhe to Chriſt did Lend.
And after Works of Mercy now ſhe is
Receiving, Mercy in Eternal Bliſs.

This Gentlewoman here Interr'd was Wife to that *Rouſe* which was one of King *Charles* I. Judges (if we miſtake not) and a forward Inſtrument in the late Rebellion, in conſideration of his Services *Cromwell* made him one of his Lords, and his Wife was upon her Monument ſtil'd Lady, which Title upon the Reſtoration of King *Charles* II. was Expung'd, the ſpaces between the Names being ſtill Viſible.

Between the Two laſt a ſmall Oval Alabaſter Monument.

M. S.

Jonathæ Rogers Gen. Filii Jonathæ Rogers de Chipenham agro. Wilton, Gent. & Elizabethæ Uxoris ejus, Filiæ Antonii Saunders de Eaſtlack agro. Gloceſt. S T P. qui Obiit the 4th. February, 1694. *Ætat.* 21.

Sacred to the Memory
Of *Jonathan Rogers* Gentleman, Son of *Jonathan Rogers* of *Chippenham* in *Wiltſhire* Gentleman, and of *Eliz.* his Wife, Daughter of *Anthony Saunders* of *Eaſtlack* in *Glouceſterſhire*, *D. D.* who died the 4th. of *February* 1694. Aged 21 Years.

On the right Hand of the Chancel

——A ſmall Monument of Alabaſter gilded and beautified with ſeveral Devices, and on a black Stone in Letters of Gold this Inſcription.

Conſecrated to the Memory of the Honour and Ornament of her Sex, the Lady *Anne Southwel* Eldeſt Daughter of Sir *Thomas*

Harris of *Carnsalie* in the County of *Devon* Knight, and Serjeant at Law; first married to Sir *Thomas Southwel* of *Pixworth* in the County of *Norfolk* Knight.

Afterwards follows a long Inscription not Legible.

And on the right Hand of the said Monument on a Board is thus Written.

An Epitaph compos'd to the Eternal Memory of the Virtuous, and well qualified Lady, the Lady *Anne Southwel* deceased the 2d. of *October* 1636.

Seeking for choicest attributes to raise
A Pyramid to Lady *Southwells* Praise;
I found Invention of so low a flight,
Her worth was still above my fancys Highth.
At last comes Fame, and whispers in my Ear,
If thou a worthy Monument would'st rear,
Call her rare piece of Nature, soul of Art,
Nurse of Religion, Learnings better part.
Mirrour of Ladies, Virtues Golden Mine,
The Graces Temple, darling of the Nine,
Heavens Joy, Earths Wonder, Truths fair Patroness;
Thou may'st give more, but she deserves no less.

H. S.

On a Board on the left Hand of her Monument is Written the following Inscription.

To the never dying Memory of that Lady every way Worthy, the Lady *Anne Southwel*, who upon the Second of *October* in the Year of Grace 1636, and of her Age 63 slept sweetly in the Lord, these few Lines are dedicated by *Roger Cooks*, a true Lover and Admirer of her Virtue.

The SOUTH Wind blew upon a springing WELL,
Whose Waters flowed, and the sweet stream did swell,
To such a highth of goodness that they lent
The lower plains a feeding Nourishment:
Until at last like envious *Philistines*,
Remorseless Death with restless Time combines
To stop the Current, but victorious Fame
Triumphs o'e Death, and time, and strikes a Flame
Out of her Ashes, which does burn so Bright,
That shining gives the World perpetual Light.

And on a rough Stone on the other side the Chancel is a brass plate, with this single Line

Here lyeth the Body of the Lady *Anne Southwell.*

On a large black Stone in the Chancel having a Coat neatly done, is the following Elegant Inscription.

Hic Jacet Elizabetha Ramsey,
Henrici Ramsey Armigeri
Uxor Charissima;
Non sibi nata, non sibi vixit,
Amicis semper grata,
Utilis Egenis,
Omnibus Desideratissima,
Pietatis tum Christianæ, tum Conjugalis
Religiosissimè Studiosa,
Marito pariter ac Deo Fidelis;
Dum valuerit Prudentiæ,
Moritura Patientiæ
Exemplar!
Utriusque fortunæ Capax
Nec tristis, nec Lasciva,
Sed antiquæ Verecundiæ Cultrix
alacris & Severa.
Viro felici invicem Miseroque
Hanc mutuam dedere Cœli,
Atque iterum rapuere suam.
Nat. Decembris 21. 1643.
Obiit Julii------26. 1689.
In piam Conjugis Memoriam.

MNHMOZYON hoc posuit Maritus
Sua sanctus peregrinatione
Seipsum juxta positurus.

In English thus.

——Here lyeth *Elizabeth Ramsey*, the Excellent Wife of *Henry Ramsey* Esq; she was not Born for her self, nor did she live to her self. To her Friends always agreeable, to the Poor useful, to all persons lovely and desirable; strictly observant of her Duty, as a Christian, and as Wife, alike faithful to God, and her Husband. While she was well, a Pattern of Prudence, when Sick and about to Die, of Patience. Capable and fit for the extreams of Fortune, neither melancholly, nor light, but a true Lover of ancient Modesty. Chearful and yet severely Virtuous. Lent by Heaven to her Husband, who was as happy while he Enjoy'd her, as he was miserable when she was Snatch'd from him. She was Born the 21st. of *December*, 1643.
Died the 26th. of *July*.——1689.
This to the Pious Memory of his Wife, by her loving Husband who purposes (when got through this foreign Country) to lay himself by her.

Under the Communion Table on a white Marble Stone.

Here lyes the Body of *Elizabeth* Daughter of Sir *Hele Hooke* Barronet, and *Esther* his Wife, she departed this Life the 19th. of *January*, 1688. and in the Second Year of her Age.

On the right Hand against the Wall, near the Pulpit, a neat Monument of white Marble, Inclos'd with Palm Branches, *&c.* about Six Foot in length, which Cost about Thirty Five Pounds, and on it these Lines.

Heu quam brevis occidit Ætas mortalis
Catherina prima Tribus, nulli Secunda
Filia Thom. Henslow Ar. apud nostrates satis Insignis.
Nec Non
Maria (Relicta Gualteri Mayle Ar.) Ex Illustri
Familiâ stapleton de Wighill in Agro Ebor.
Oriunda
H. S. E.
Quæ Postquam XIIII. *Annos formâ Admodum Egregiâ,*
Bonâ Indole Multaque Modestia, suis & aliis Maxime grata
Transegerat;
Quicquid Mortale habuit
Deposuit,
Aug. 26. 1680.
Mors intermittit vitam, non eripit,
Veniet iterum quæ non in lucem
Reponet Dies
I. H. S.

Alas! How soon did the Flower of Life fade, *Catherine* the first of Three, inferiour to none, the Daughter of *Thomas Henslow* Esq; of considerable Note among us. As also of *Mary* (the Relict of *Walter Mayle* Esq;) descended of the Noble Family of the *Stapletons* of *Wighill* in *Yorkshire*.

Who having liv'd to the Age of Fourteen Years, being an extraordinary Beauty, of a very promising Disposition, and extreamly Belov'd, as well by all that knew her, as her Relations, laid down all that she carried of Mortality about her, *August* the 26th. 1680.

Death extinguishes not Life, only hides it.

On another beautiful Monument of white Marble curiously vein'd, near the last, almost of the same form and size, is thus Inscrib'd.

To the Memory of Mrs. *Elizabeth Searls*, Daughter and Heir of Mr. *Robert Searls* of *London* Merchant. She Died the 23d. of *October*, *Anno Domini* 1674. And of her Age the Twelfth.

It'h Bloſſom of her Spring 'twas ſeen,
What Fruits of Grace there would have been,
But what her haſty Death deny'd,
Is now in Paradiſe Supply'd.
Where there is neither Spring nor Fall,
But Summer's there perpetual.
Here early Soul in Flower here,
Is Ripe to endleſs Glory there.
And now her Virgin Soul's Chriſt's Bride,
And lives with him, who for her Dy'd.
Her tender Duſt too at Chriſts call,
Talitha Cumi ! joyful ſhall
From the Sleep of Death Awake,
Of Life and Glory to partake.

A large plain Monument adjoyning to the Pulpit, of Alabaſter upon which is as follows.

Chriſt is all in all.
To the ſorrowful (yet moſt deſerved) Memory of his late Worthy and well beloved Wife, Mrs. *Mary Skipon*, who paſſed thro' Death to Life the 27th. Day of the 11th. Month (vulgarly *January*) the 54th. of her Age, and after her Marriage, 34 Years.
In Chriſt ſhe overcame,
And now with Chriſt doth Reign.

Then follows a large Account of her Life, and Piety, all in Engliſh Verſe and of the ſame Strain, by her Husband, but ſo very inſipid, that the Fear of their being Nauſeous to our Readers, inclin'd us to omit them. Then follows under neath theſe Four Lines.

Times Head hath Hair before, but after none,
Therefore in Time, take Time, e're Time be gone.
Know Chriſt, Fear God, Fly Sin, prepare to Die,
Upon this Moment hangs Eternity.

In the middle Iſle is a large black Stone, under which ſhe lyes Buried.

On a large black Marble Stone before the Chancel in the ſaid Iſle.

Here lyes the Body of *Elizabeth Godolphin*, Daughter and Heir to Sir *John Godolphin*, Maid of Honour to her ſacred Maieſty the Queen, who departed this World in the 18th. Year of her Age, and was buried *March* the 17th. 1683.

Againſt the Wall of the North Iſle is fixt a braſs Plate upon which is Engrav'd a Man kneeling before an Altar, and this Inſcription in a very old Character.

Here under Fote before this Stone lyeth buried the Bodye of Humfrey Cavett *Eſquire, who departed the XVIIth. of* March, *in the Year of our Lord God M,CCCCC,LVIII.*

In the Pavement before the Communion Table lyes a very ancient braſs Plate, with an Inſcription in Engliſh Verſe ſtill legible, (with a little Trouble,) which is the only one now remaining *Weaver* Obſerves, [*Funer. Mon. pa.* 531.] tho' 'tis not exactly Tranſcrib'd, nor ſpelt by him.

All yow this way by me ſal paſſe
Conſyder what I am, and whoo I was,
Byrde I was *Fyſte*, *John* by name
Here yn *Acton* Preſte and *Perſon* of the ſame
Fyſty Yere and thre Govern dyd I here,
And fynyſhed my Lyfe yn the Too and Forty Yere,
Aftyr a Thouſand CCCCC of our Lordes commyng,
In erthe me to Redeme by ſoor Payne ſufferyn.
And now that I have payde the ſtypende of thys Lyfe,
Yeldyng my Fleſh to Wormes wytowt any ſtryfe;
For my Soule yntercede that Glory yt may opteyne
Wher wyth the bleſſed trynyte eterally yt may reyne.
And for yow ageyne pray by whoſe Charyte I am relevy'd
To ſweet Jeſu, wythe whoſe holy Blude we be Redemy'd.

By

By this the Reader has a Taſt of the Language and Poetry of our Country, about the latter end of King *Henry* VIII. Reigne, which may notwithſtanding be eſteem'd a polite Age, if compar'd with that which preceded it, when nothing like Art or Language was any where Viſible, but all ſeem'd involv'd in univerſal Darkneſs.

Norden and *Weaver* both take notice of the Burial of the Baron of *Burford* in this Church, the former ſays, he lyes under a white Marble Stone, which the latter Affirms had the following Inſcription on it, tho' the Stone which Tradition calls his (upon which is an Impreſſion of a braſs Plate and the Effigies of an Armed Man) is purbeck, or very like it, nor are any Remains of the following Epitaph now left.

> Pray for the Soul of Sir *Thomas Cornwal* Baron of *Burford* in the County of *Salop* Knight and Banneret. Which took to Wife *Anne*, the Daughter of Sir *Richard Corbet* of the ſame County, who departed this lyf the xixth. of *Auguſt* MDXXXVII. on whoſe Soul, *&c.*

This Gentleman was caſually Interr'd here, dying in this Town, as he was going from *London* to his own Country. he was not a Parliamentary, but Titular Baron, and held from the King to find five Men for the Army of *Wales*, and by Service of a Barony.

There are ſeveral other Stones upon which formerly were Effigies and Inſcriptions on braſs Plates in this Church, but they being all taken away, or wretchedly defac'd, we can give the Reader no further Account of 'em.

Of the ADVOWSON, *&c.*

This Living is in the Gift of the Biſhop of *London*, for the time being, who is Lord of the Mannour adjoyning.

The Rectory of *Acton* is valued in the Queens Book at 14 *l. Per Annum*, but is ſaid to be now worth near 300.

The Reverend Dr. *Anthony Saunders* is the preſent worthy Rector.

Beneſactors to the Poor, *&c.* of *Fulham* and *Hammerſmith.*

Extracted from the Regiſter Book now in the Hands of the Church Wardens of *Fulham.*

DR. *Ailmer* Biſhop of *London* gave 20 *l.* to the Poor of *Fulham*, which being detain'd by his Son and Executor Mr. *Samuel Ailmer* above 20 Years, upon a hearing before Chancellor, *Egerton*, he was order'd to pay 40 *l.* for the ſame, which was employ'd in buying Coals. Will Dated 28 *April* 36. *Eliz.*

John Powel of *Fulham* gave to the Poor of *Fulham* Twenty Shillings.

Dr. *Edwards* Chancellor to the Biſhop of *London*, gave 20 *l.* to be diſtributed to the Poor of the Pariſh, and in the Codicil of his Will 100 *l.* to buy them Land, and 80 *l.* to be employ'd in repairing the Church, *&c.* Alſo long before his Death he gave 16 *l.* towards building a School Houſe, and Veſtry, at the South Porch of the Church, with Lodgings for the Maſter, and Pariſh Clarke, *&c.* He gave alſo a large Gilt Bow'l for the Communion Service, with an Embroidered Pulpit Cloath and Two Cuſhions. W. 9 *Jan.* 1618.

Mr. *Thomas Greſham* of *Fulham*, gave to the uſe of the Poor the Sum of Four Pounds. W. 8 *J.* 1619

Dr. *John King* Biſhop of *London* gave 20 *l.* to buy the Poor Bread, which was by the permiſſion of his Widow and Executrix, added to the 100 *l.* before given, with which was 6 *l. Per Annum* for ever purchas'd for the Poor. W. 4 *Mar.* 1620.

Mr. *Robert Jenkinſon* gave about the ſame Year the Sum of 20 *l.* to the uſe of the Poor 1620.

William Davies alias Roche gave 40 *l.* towards augmenting the Stock of the Poor, and Two Pounds towards the Stock of the Church. W. 29 *Jul.* 1621.

Dr. *Dewport* Vicar of this Pariſh gave to the Stock of the Poor. 22 *Sep.* 1622.

Mr. *Edward Powel* Gent. of *Fulham*, gave to the Poor the Sum of Five Pounds, to remain in the Stock of the Poor of *Fulham* ſide only. 30 *Octob.* 1622.

Mr. *Thomas Hill* Erected and Beautified the Font in the Church. 1622.

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Mr. *William Edwards* gave to the Poor the Sum of Ten Shillings *Per Annum* for ever, to be paid at *Midſummer*.	0.	10.	0.

Mr. *Thomas Bond* gave to the Poor of this Pariſh for ever *Per Annum* 1 *l.* W. 22 *Mar.* 42. *El.*

Widow *Stevenſon* gave to the Poor of *Fulham* the Sum of Five Pounds, one half to *Fulham* ſide, and the other half to *Hammerſmith* ſide. 16[illegible]1.

Sir *Henry Baker* gave 20 *l.* to the Poor, one half to *Hammerſmith* ſide, and the other half to *Fulham*. W. 131.

Mr. *Thomas Hill* and his Wife gave Two Plates for the uſe of the Communion Table weighing both 12 Ounces 4 Penny Weight. 1632.

The Lady *Vanlore* gave the Sum of Ten Pounds to the Poor, Quarterly to *Fulham* and Quarterly to *Hammerſmith*. 1636.

Sir

Sir *Simon Wilmot* gave 20 *l.* to be lent to Two Young Men of *Fulham* at 6 *l. Per Cent* upon Security, the produce of which *Per Annum* was to buy Bread for the Poor, under ſeveral reſtrictions too long to inſert. *W.* 1639.

Mr. *Japer*, yearly Maſter of *Guilford* Hoſpital, left 40 *l.* to be lent Gratis upon good Security to 8 Poor Traders; 4 of *Hammerſmith* and 4 of *Fulham*, at the Diſcretion of the Vicar and Church Wardens. W. 12 *May* 1639.

Theſe Two laſt Charities (as we are inform'd) are loſt.

Mr. *Eubank* of *Hammerſmith* gave to the Poor of that ſide the Sum of 10 *l.* 1640.

Captain *John Saris* gave 30 *l.* to buy Bread for Two ſuch Poor as the Church Wardens ſhould think fit, each to have a Loaf every Sunday after Sermon, till the ſaid Sum was laid out. W. 1648.

Mr. *Maunring* gave for the Communion Table a Damask Table Cloth. 1648.

Several Pariſhioners gave towards furniſhing the New Veſtry over the Porch, with Tables and Chairs to the Value of near Four Pounds. 1646.

Mr. *Andrew Arnold* gave to the Poor of *Fulham* ſide the Sum of Forty Pounds. 1646.

Given by Order of the Committee of the Navy One Hundred Pounds to the Poor of *Fulham* ſide, to be paid by the Commiſſioner of the Cuſtoms, out of the Monys then in their Hands ariſing from the Import of Coals; which Sum was not to be diſpos'd off contrary to the Mind of Col. *Edward Harvy*.

Sign'd *John Davers* *John Nelthorpe*
John Anlaby *Fra. Leſſels.*
Nath. Hallows.

Given by another Order of the Committee for preſerving the Cuſtoms, for the uſe of the Poor of *Fulham* the Sum of 40 *l.* to be by *Ditto*, not to be diſpos'd off without the Knowledg of *Ditto Harvy*. 16 *Jan.* 1653.

Sign'd *John Stone* *John Hideſley*
Antho. Rowſe *Edward Chidd.*

Mr. *Nath. Dancer* of *Fulham* gave the Sum of Three Pounds *Per Annum* for ever to the Poor of *Hammerſmith* and *Fulham*, to be given part Bread, and part Mony. Alſo 20 *l. Per Annum* for ever, for Two Sermons on New Years Day, one in *Fulham* Church, and the other in *Hammerſmith* Chappel. W. 6. *Sep.* 1656.

Mr. *William Ledgwick* Clerke gave to *Fulham* Poor the Sum of 15 *l.* W 27 *Mar.* 1657.

The Right Honourable Lord Vicount *Mordaunt* gave Seven Pounds Odd Mony to the Poor of *Fulham* ſide. 2d. *Jun.* 1661.

His Lady gave the Sum of Ten Pounds to *Ditto.*

Dr. *William Laud* Archbiſhop of *Canterbury* gave to the Poor of *Fulham* ſide the Sum of Five Pounds.

Robert Hicks of *Fulham* Eſq; gave 5 *l.* to buy Coals on *Fulham* ſide.

The Lady *Mordaunt* gave a Suit of fine Hangings for the Chancel of this Church, and Carpet for the Communion Table. Alſo a Pulpit Cloth and Cuſhion of Purple Silk Camlet Embroydered.

Henry Elwes Eſq; gave 200 *l.* to the Poor, to be employ'd for Purchaſing Land for their Uſe as appears by a Clauſe in his Will.

Mr. *Robert Blanchard* gave 40 *s. Per Annum* for ever, in conſideration of his Aſhes reſting undiſturb'd in this Church, *viz.* 10 *s.* to the Miniſter, 5 *s.* to the Church Wardens, 3 *s.* to the Clarke, and 2 *s.* to the Sexton, to take Care of his Body, the other 20 to be given to the Poor in Bread. W. 1681.

Sir *John Elwes* Erected the Rails round the Communion Table. 1683.

Thomas Winter Eſq; gave 10 *l. Per Annum* for the Poor of *Fulham* ſide. W. 8 *July* 1649.

Henry Lord Biſhop of *London* gave a piece of Plate for adminiſtring the Bread at the Communion Table. 1684.

Mrs. *Anne Winter* gave a piece of Plate for collecting Mony at *Ditto.*

George Clarke Eſq; Built Five New Pews in the Weſt Gallery of the ſaid Church, in conſideration that the Aſhes of his Relations there Inter'd lye undiſturb'd, and their Monuments are carefully preſerved.

So far the Regiſter of the Pariſh.

Mr. *Nurſe Brewer* of this Pariſh gave a New Altar Piece, having *Moſes*, *Aaron*, and the Commandments, neatly painted, alſo beautified with good carving, and wainſcoted the Eaſt End of the Chancel, which coſt him in all near 60 *l.* 1676.

Mr. *Robert Limpany* of this Pariſh gave the Three Volumes of the Book of Martyrs, for the uſe of this Church, which are ſecur'd with Iron Chains under his Daughters Monument. 1695.

Sir *William Powell* of this Pariſh founded ſeveral Almes-houſes in the Back-lane, for Six poor Women, who are now maintained there, by the Charity of the Lady *Williams*.

Hammer-

HAMMERSMITH Side.

IN the Town ſeveral Alms-houſes founded by *Thomas Gouge* Gent. for 12 Poor Men and Women, who alſo gave a Pump for the uſe of the Town.

Sir *John Elwes* Kt. before mention'd, founded Alms-houſes for Six Poor Men and Women.

There is alſo ſeveral Alms-houſes at *Paddingwick-green* founded, and handſomely Endow'd with Lands adjoyning by ----- for Six Poor Women.

Sir *Samuel Moreland* gave a Well, Pump, and Iron Ladle for publick Uſe, as appears by an Inſcription in a Stone on the Wall, at the Gate of his late dwelling Houſe by the Water ſide, lately Inhabited by Baron Nevil before mention'd, the Words are theſe. Sir SAMUEL MORELAND's Well, the uſe of which he freely gives to all Perſons; hoping that none who ſhall come after him will adventure to incur God's Diſpleaſure by denying A CUP OF COLD WATER, (provided at anothers Coſt and not their own,) to either Neighbour, Stranger, Paſſenger, or Poor Thirſty Beggar, *July* 8th. 1695.

Benefactors to the Church and Poor, *&c.* of *Chiſwick.*

The then Right Honourable Sir *Stephen Fox* Knight, one of the Lords Commiſſioners of the Treaſury (a great Benefactor to this Church *&c.*) Built, and gave to the Vicar in 1699 a handſome Subſtantial Barn of Brick adjoyning to the Vicarage Houſe, which coſt upwards of 40 *l.* Under the ſaid Barn is contriv'd a large Cellar, for which the Vicar receives Rent yearly, made uſe of by the ſaid Worthy Gent. for the laying in a large Quantity of Coals when Cheap, which in hard Weather, and Time of ſcarcity, he ever ſince has given to the Poor.

The ſame Honourable and Worthy Benefactor, gave alſo the Glazing, Wainſcotting, and Furniture of the Veſtry Houſe, (Built by Contribution of the Pariſhioners on the Vicars Soyl, on the Weſt ſide of the Church) which coſt him upwards of Ten Pounds. He alſo gave very liberally towards repairing the Vicarage Houſe, and allows every Month ſeveral Sums for the ſupport of Poor Ancient Perſons of this Pariſh, *&c.*

The Lady ------ *Fox* firſt Wife of the ſaid Sir *Stephen Fox* Kt. gave (as a New Years Gift,) a large Church Bible, and Common Prayer Book, both of Imperial Paper, and curiouſly Bound in Red Turkey Leather, and Gilt, as alſo, Two Common Prayer Books in a black Letter, Bound and Guilt after the ſame manner for the Communion Table, likewiſe Two Surplices.

Mrs. ------ *Fox* late Wife to the Honourable *Charles Fox* Eſq; Son of the before mention'd Sir *Stephen Fox* Kt. gave (in 1696) a Carpet for the Communion Table, of Rich Purple Velvet, and Two Stools Cover'd with the ſame, all Fring'd with Gold and Purple, alſo a Communion Table of Wainſcot, decently Carv'd, all of which Coſt upwards of Thirty Pounds.

Richard Taylor Eſq; before mention'd (who lies interr'd in this Church,) gave a Pulpit Cloath and Cuſhion of Rich Purple Velvet, Fring'd with Gold and Purple, which Coſt about Thirty Pounds.

The Right Honourable *Thomas Earl* of *Falconberg*, in the Year 1700, gave for the uſe of the Poor by Will 80 *l.* to be diſtributed according to the Diſcretion of his Executors (with the Advice of the Miniſter and Church-wardens) which was accordingly done in putting out Children Apprentices, *&c.*

The Right Honourable Dame Vicounteſs *Shannon* gave 50 *l.* to the uſe of the Poor of *Turnham-green*, when ſhe Erected Mr. *Howards* Monument before mention'd.

Sir *Gilbert Lort* of *Turnham-green* gave by Will to the Poor 50 *l.* which was ſometimes afterwards received and diſtributed accordingly.

The Reverend Mr. *Thomas Elborough* late Vicar of this Church, gave for the Uſe of the Communion Table, Two large Silver Flagons, each containing Two Quarts.

Mr. *Hindermaſh* gave a large Silver Bowl for the ſame Uſe Gilt, with the holy Lamb Engrav'd on it.

This Account we had from the Reverend Mr. *Ellesby* Vicar of *Chiſwick.*

Benefactors to the Church and Poor *&c*, of *Acton.*

The Right Honourable *Katherine*, Vicounteſs *Cornway*, gave by Will as appears on her Monument before mention'd, the Sum of Ten Pounds to be given the Poor at her Funeral, alſo Ten Pounds *Per Annum* for ever, to the ſaid Poor, to be paid at Equal quarterly Payments, by the Company of Grocers *London.*

Ten Pounds more *Per Annum* to be paid the ſaid Poor, half yearly after the Death of a certain Niece of hers.

This laſt Ten Pounds *Per Annum* was never receiv'd, (as we are inform'd) the Eſtate proving deficient, upon the Death of the ſaid Niece.

John Peryn Eſq; of Eaſt *Acton* in this Pariſh, gave by Will in 1656 as appears on his Monument before, to the Poor Ten Pounds *Per Annum* for ever to be paid quarterly.

Theſe Benefactions above, are all that are Annual of Note, there have been, and are ſome other ſmall ones, the particulars of which we could not learn.

A SUPPLEMENT.

Since the printing of the preceding Sheets, ſeveral particulars have been Communicated to us, that ought to have been incerted in them, which it being too late to do now, and being at the ſame time unwilling to deprive the World of them, we thought it might not be improper to add them here (with ſome Omiſſions made through miſtake) by way of Supplement.

FULHAM.

In the Church Tower is a very good Ring of Six Bells, (pa. 26)

Under the Communion Table, in the Chancel, lie Interr'd in a ſmall Vault made about Four Years Ago, the Bodies of the Honourable the Lady *Katherine Seymour*, Grandmother to his Grace the preſent Duke of *Sommerſet*, and alſo of Sir *John Elwes* Knight of *Grove-houſe*, before mention'd her Nephew, who was one of the Juſtices of the Peace for the County of *Middleſex*, and Impropriator of the Living of *Fulham*, a Gent. much eſteem'd by all that knew him for his Integrity, Worth, and Honour (pa. 28)

Of its Advowſon (pa. 35) To this Living it ſeems belong a Rector and a Vicar, beſides the Impropriator Brook Bridges Eſq; The Right of Preſentation is in the Reverend Dr. *Thomas Turner* Rector, and not in *James Bridges* Eſq; as is before expreſs'd by Miſtake, and the Reverend Mr. *Vincent Barry*, and not Mr. *William*, is Vicar.

The Seats and conſiderable Inhabitants. The Ancient Seat ſaid (pa. 37) to belong to Sir *Joſeph Williamſon*, *&c.* is call'd *Munſter-Houſe*, and belongs to Sir *John Williamſon* of *Williamſon* Eſq; his Son.

There are alſo ſeveral other very conſiderable Inhabitants in this Town, as Sir *Humphrey Mackworth* Kt. in a handſome Seat by the Water Side, Sir *Edward Fruin* Kt. The Honourable Sir *John Stanley* Barronet, *Bernard Turner* Eſq; *Robert Limpany* Gent. in a Neat Seat in Church-lane, whoſe Eſtate is ſo Conſiderable in this Pariſh, that he is commonly call'd Lord of *Fulham*, *Henry Marſh* Gent. *Thomas King* Gent. Mr. *Wilſon*, and Mr. *Saunders* Brewer.

Parſons-Green, this Place received its Name probably from the Parſonage Houſe now ſtanding on it, in which dwells Mr. *Thomas Carter* Gent. This Houſe in which the Rectors of *Fulham* us'd to reſide, is now very Old and much decay'd, but by the Care that has been lately taken of it, is in good Tennantable Condition. There is adjoyning to it an Old Stone Building, which ſeems to be of about 3 or 400 Years ſtanding, and Deſign'd for Religious Uſe, in all probability a Chappel for the Rectors and their Domeſticks, which might be many in Number, this Living being worth ſome Ages ſince, above 800 *l. Per Annum*, which Building is now let in Tenements. Before the ſaid Houſe is a large Common, which within the Memory of ſeveral Ancient Inhabitants, now Living, was us'd for a Bowling-green, belonging to the ſaid Rector, and ſerv'd for his own, and Domeſticks Diverſion, from whence 'tis moſt likely the Place was Literally Call'd *Parſons-Green*.

Here alſo ſtands an Ancient Seat belonging to Mrs. *Aurelia Hicks* Wife of Alderman *Hicks* Decens'd.

There are ſeveral other ſmall Villages in this Pariſh beſides thoſe Mention'd (pa. 37) *viz.* *Paddingſwick-Green*, where is an Ancient well Built Seat, in which ſome time ſince dwelt, *Maximilian Beard* Gent. and is now in Poſſeſſion of his Family.

Another handſome Houſe belonging to ——— *Bernard* Gent. of *Doctors Commons*.

Mr. *Tho. Gregg* Attorney at Law, and Mrs. *Margaret Racket* dwells here likewiſe in very large Ancient Houſes.

Alſo *Brook-Green*, where dwells *Gerrard Johnſon* Eſq; Mr. *Downing* and, in a very Ancient Seat, Mr. *John King*.

There is alſo a handſome Ancient Seat in *Fulham* Field, call'd, *No-mans-land-houſe*, now belonging to ——— *Wild* Eſq; and at North-end is now ſtanding an Ancient Seat, in which dwells *Thomas Earsby* Eſq; where for many Years that Family have Flouriſh'd.

CHISWICK.

IN the Church Yard on the Vicars Soyl is lately Built a Veſtry Houſe at the Joynt Charge of the Pariſhioners, the Rate amounting to upwards of 40 *l.*

Near the Old Building call'd the Colledge by the Water ſide before mention'd, is an Ancient Seat belonging to the Maſter of *Weſtminſter* School, where he ſometimes retires for his Diverſion.

ACTON.

Situated as before on a gentle riſing, is about Two Miles from the *Thames*, and Six from *London*.

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It is Bleſs'd with a very ſweet Air, and has ſeveral pleaſant Walks round it. The Proſpects of it are very entertaining, the Pleaſant Corn Fields, Green Meadows, and handſome Shades, being neatly Checquer'd; and the ſeveral Fine Seats around appearing through the Trees, the gentle Courſe of the *Thames*, and the great Number of all ſorts of Cattle ſprinkled on its verdant Banks, render the View in Summer very Delectable. The Soyl about this Town, being very proper for producing kindly all ſorts of Grain, as is before hinted, the Inhabitants of it are generally inclin'd to Husbandry, and Bleſs'd with good Crops of all kind, eſpecially of Peaſe. It cannot be expected, where few but Farmers dwell, the Houſes ſhould be ſo ſtately and regular, as in a Town Inhabited by Merchants and Oppulent Traders, the Inclinations of the former, being rather to have their Lands well Manur'd and Stock'd, and their Barns Fill'd, than to make glittering outward appearances. The buildings therefore here the Reader may expect are but Ordinary, being for the moſt part of Timber and Plaiſter after the Ancient Manner, and conſiſts of but one Street through which the Road lies, beſides a few Houſes ſtanding in a turning beyond the Church to the Right, and ſome other Buildings in a Bye Road behind it. The Road paſſing through this Town, here are ſeveral publick Houſes, and ſome good Inns for the Accommodation of Travellers, which with ſome Smiths, Wheelers, Bakers, with the Husbandmen, and a few Gentlemen, make up the Inhabitants of this Town. The Air, Situation, and Proſpects being ſo good, it may reaſonably be ſuppos'd here muſt be ſome Seats of Note, which, with their Inhabitants, we ſhall next conſider.

Of the Seats, &c.

I. A Handſome Houſe, low, but regularly Built, with fine Gardens and an extraordinary Collection of Choice Plants, at the Eaſt Entrance of the Town, lately belonging to the late Marqueſs of *Halliſax*, to which he us'd to retreat in Summer. 'Tis Inhabited now by a Gentleman of Worth, whoſe Name don't readily occur to our Memory.

II. In the ſaid Lane behind the Church are Two handſome well Built Houſes, with good Gardens, alſo in the Church Yard is a large Brick Houſe, in which for ſome Years paſt, the Right Honourable the Counteſs Dowager of *Leiceſter*, has ſpent the Summers.

III. In the ſaid Lane near adjoyning, is an Ancient Houſe belonging to the Rector of this Church, with a good Garden, in which dwells the Reverend and Learned *Anthony Saunders* D. D. a Gentleman of known Abilities and Worth. Near this ſpot lately ſtood a Handſome Pile, where the Learned and Pious Sir *Matthew Hale* Kt. Lord Chief Juſtice of the Kings Bench, us'd to reſide in Summer, whoſe Memory is ſtill Dear to this Town, as well as to all good Men, but this Seat is now quite Demoliſh'd.

IV. At ſome Diſtance to the Eaſt at a ſmall Village call'd *Eaſt-Acton*, is a Handſome Seat with good Gardens, formerly belonging to Alderman *Peryn* before mention'd, now to------ *Lamb* Eſq; who ſometime ſince Purchas'd it, with a good Eſtate Rouud it. Alſo near adjoyning is a famous Mineral Spring, well known for its Medicinal Virtues in *London*. There are ſeveral other Perſons whoſe Names we can't Ascertain, being confin'd to the narrow Limits of this Sheet.

The End of the Second Part.

ADVERTISEMENT.

IN the preceding Sheets, the Reader may have obſerv'd ſome Words and Sentences of which he could not make Sence, eſpecially among the Latin Epitaphs. This is to acquaint him, that the Tranſcriber in this Collection, did not allow himſelf a Liberty of making Conjectures (in ſuch caſes) at the ſence, but thought himſelf oblig'd, as near as he cou'd, to make an exact Tranſcript; therefore hopes, the miſtakes of the Carver, *&c.* will not be laid to his Charge. Alſo in many Ancient Monuments ſome Points, Letters, and Words, were ſo worn, that they were not viſible, ſome of which he has left untouch'd, and in others, where he has ventur'd to gueſs at them, he humbly hopes the Reader will make a candid conſtruction.

ERRATA'S,

Which have happen'd by the Writers Abſence, and Overſight of the Preſs, (which with the Literal Faults, *&c.*) the Reader is deſir'd to Correct.

PAge 29 *line* 23 *from the bottom for* Mr. *read* Mrs. *p.* 31 *l.* 17 *r. Conjugalis*; *p.* 33 *l.* 23 *from the bottom, after Kneeling add, the Monument done, Ib. l.* 10 *from the bottom r. hang for having, pa.* 34 *l.* 21, *omit* (the) *p.* 36 *l.* 5 *from the bottom after* Camden *B. add laſt Edition. p.* 37. *l.* 14 *for Weſt r. Eaſt, Ib. l.* 35 *r. Lemon Rebow* Eſq; *Ib.* 47, *theſe Words* (*which bears a Yellow Tulip*) *in a Parentheſis, p.* 38 *l.* 2 *for Eaſt r. Weſt, p.* 40 *l.* 17 *from the bottom, after Six, add other, and for ſome r. ſence, p.* 41 *l.* 20 *r.* Edward Wolley *D. D. and* Mary *his Wife, p.* 42 *l.* 2 *r.* Compt de Normant, *Ib. l.* 11 *before* Halley, *omit Mr. p.* 46 *l.* 12 *r. ſunning, p.* 7 *l.* 6 *from the bottom for Hill r. Kiln, p.* 48 *l.* 22 *r. Barker, Ib. l.* 12 *from the bottom r. Sharedin, Ib. l.* 10 *r. Lort, p* 49. *l.* 24 *r. affirmed, p.* 54. *l.* 7 *for Here r. Her, p.* 56 *l.* 4 *omit yearly, l.* 9 *after Poor, add People, l.* 12 *for Maunring r. Manuring, l* 34 *from the bottom, for* 20 *l. r.* 2 *l, line* 32 *for Ledgwick r. Sedgwick.*